THE SEASHELL

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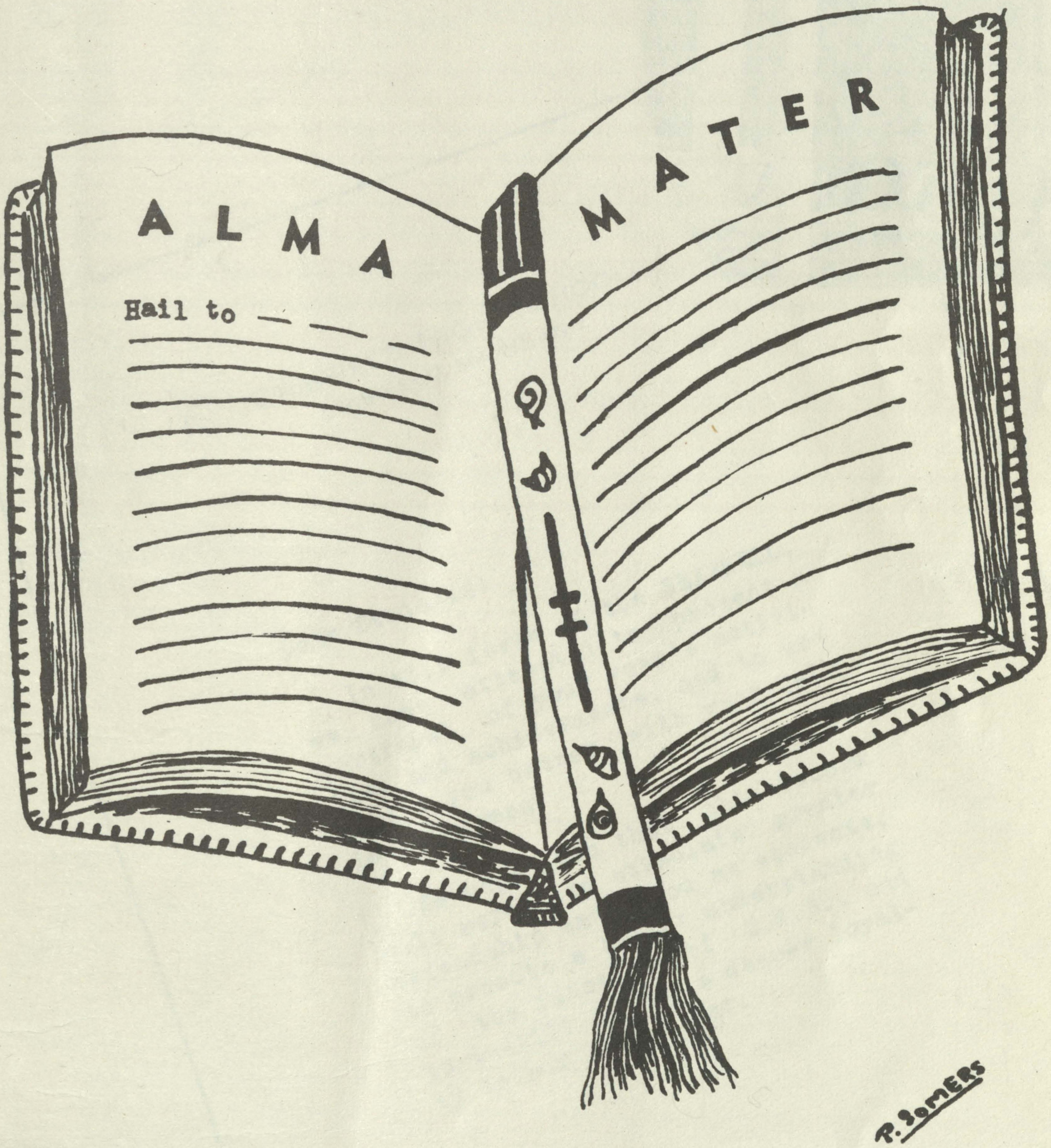
ALMA
MATER
Hail to
P. Somers

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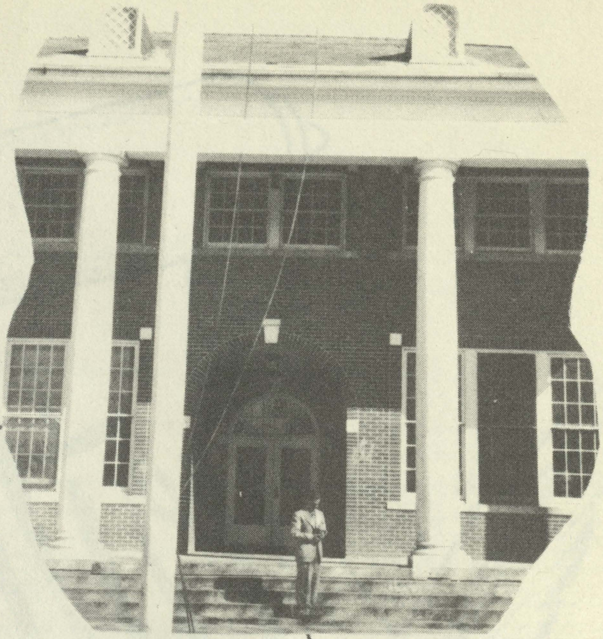
Hail to Crisfield High School..



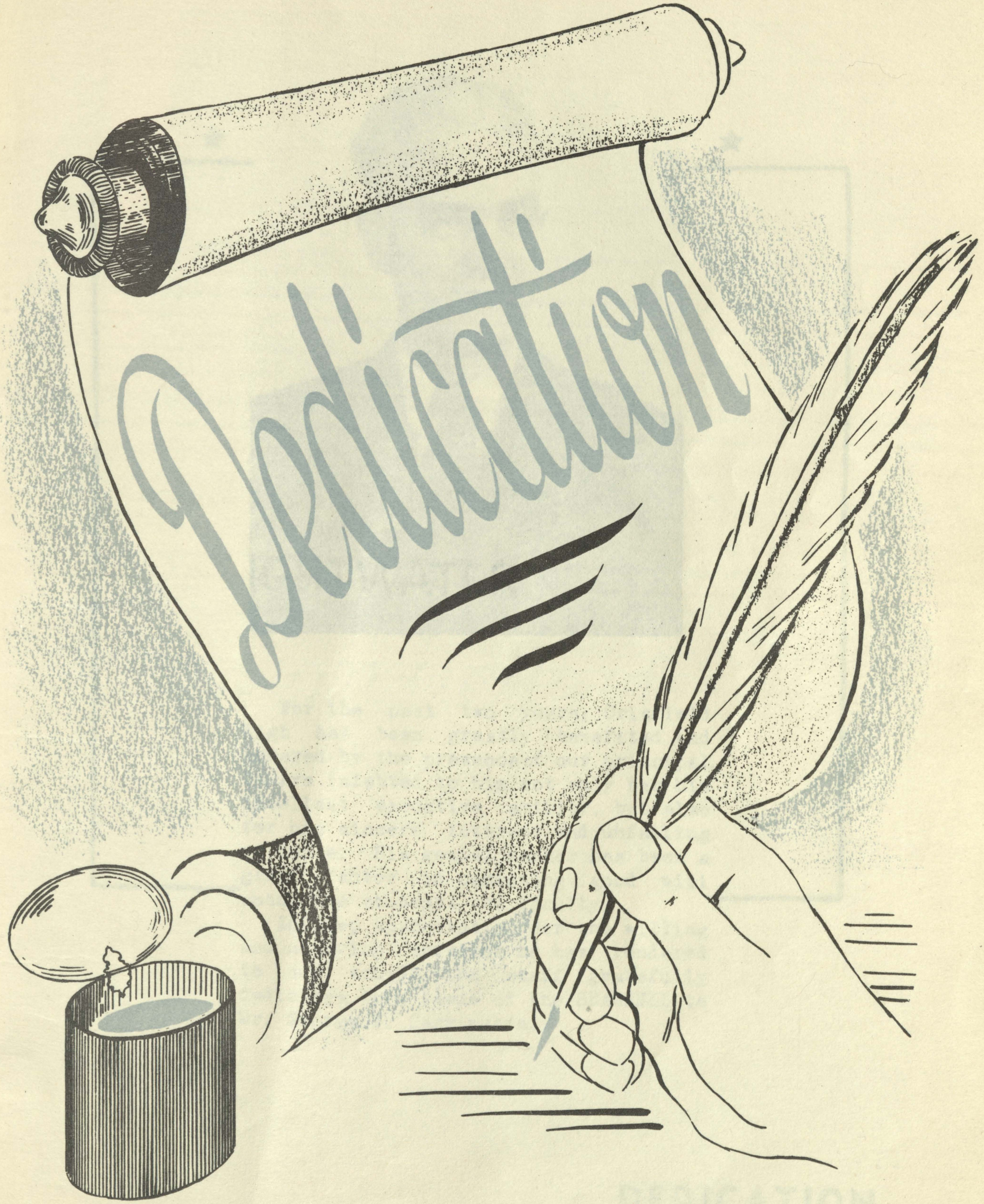
CRISFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
CRISFIELD, MARYLAND

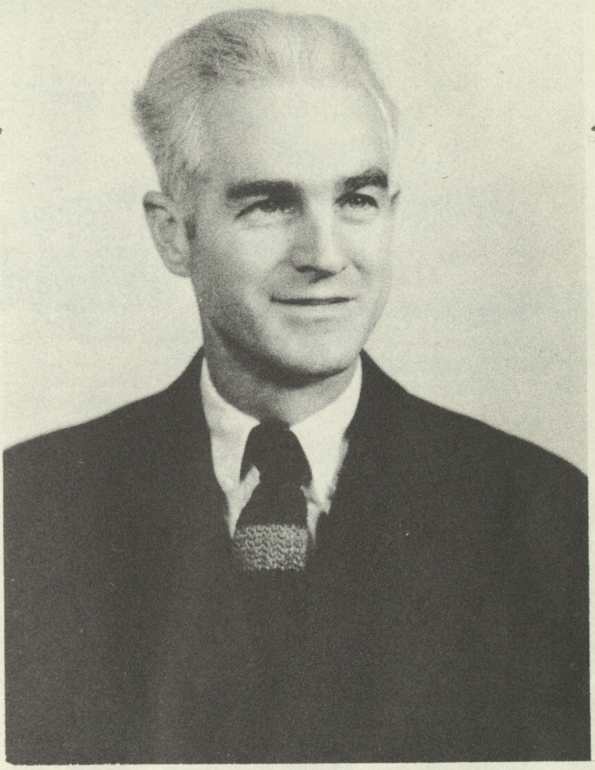
Dear Students:

In this issue of the **SEASHELL**, we have attempted to present a portrayal of your year's activities and achievements, and to acquaint you better with your fellow classmen.

We hope also that this record will serve to stimulate greater friendship among you as students, to promote a better understanding of the functions of C.H.S., and to instill in you a deeper loyalty to our Alma Mater.

FOREWORD


Dedication



For the past two years, Crisfield High has been greatly benefited and honored by the presence of our principal. We are indebted to him, not only for his excellent executive ability, but also for his sincere interest and unfailing guidance. His genial manner has been a great factor in cementing good will among the students and faculty.

In deep appreciation of the willing and untiring services he has rendered to our school, the staff gratefully dedicates this issue of the SEASHELL to Mr. George F. Carrington.

DEDICATION

HISTORY
ENGLISH
ECONOMICS
ALGEBRA II
GEOMETRY
LATIN II

Administration

FACULTY

George F. Carrington
Principal

C. Allen Carlson
Superintendent of Schools

NORTH AMERICA
EUROPE
ASIA
AFRICA
SOUTH AMERICA

Seniors

Where friendships have begun...

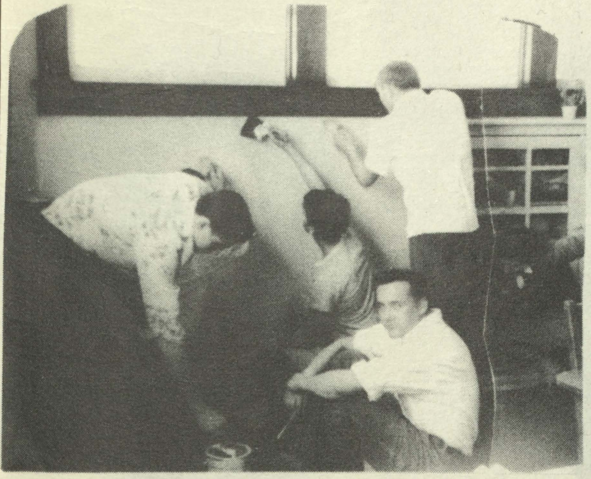
"PALS"

OUR GAL SAL

SENIOR OFFICERS PLAN ACTIVITIES

PAULINE DRAWS FOR YEARBOOK

OUR CHAMPION, PATSY WALKER, SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE--THEN RELAXES AFTER A HARD TRY



SENIOR BOYS HELP MISS IDELLA PAINT ROOM

SENIOR ASSEMBLY WAS PATRIOTIC PAGEANT

Now that we have reached the end of our final year at C.H.S., we begin to look back with misty eyes over the past four years of joyous activities and accomplishments. Truly, amidst all our struggles and victories, we have experienced four of the best years of our lives. It has been in these hallowed halls that lasting friendships have begun, and upon this beloved field that the spirit of clean competition and fair play has been instilled in our souls. We are indeed grateful for having had such a glorious opportunity to expand our lives and prepare for careers ahead.

Soon we will be going forth into the unknown realms of the future, taking with us treasured memories of wonderful years at Crisfield High. We feel confident that these memories will afford us a warm glow of pleasure and pride throughout the years to come.

Miss Senior Class
Jacqueline Marshall

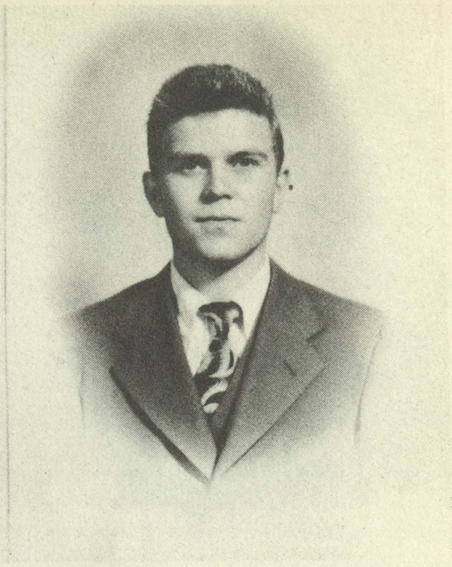
A business with an income at its heels, furnishes always oil for its own wheels.
"Whimsical"
Academic
John Charles Andrews

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.
"Daredevil"
Commercial
Sally Ann Barnes

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast.
"Reds"
Commercial
Jacqueline Claire Bradshaw

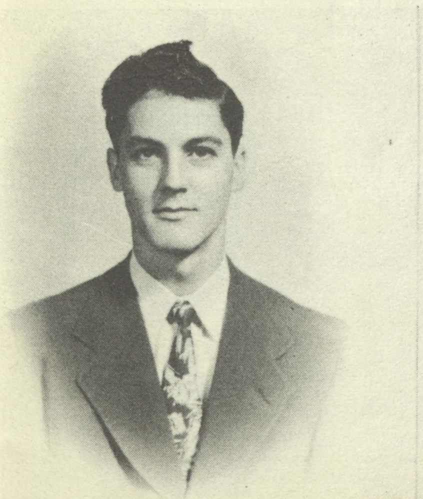
Kenneth Harland Byrd
Academic
"Amusing"
The clock beats out the little lives of men.

Edward Franklin Corbett
General
"Know it all"
It is only the spirit of rebellion that craves for happiness in this life.

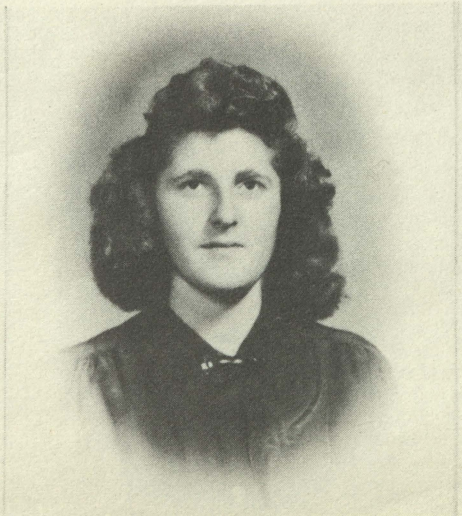


+ Ruthe Kelly Coulbourne
General
"Nervous"
True wit is Nature to advantage dress'd.

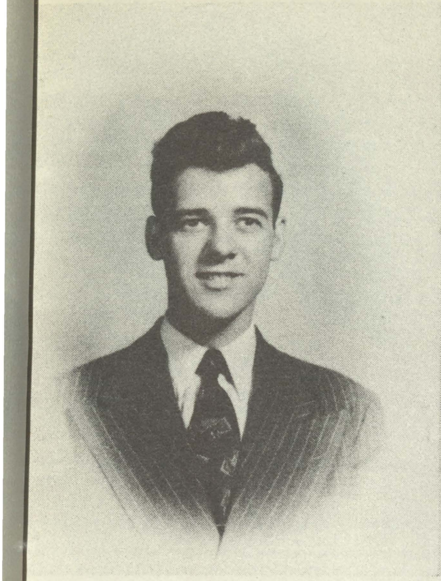
Indeed a friend is never known till a man have need.
"Dark Eyes"
Commercial
+ Felix Cosmo Daniello



The only way to have a friend is to be one.
"Another Reds"
Commercial
Emma Jean Daugherty

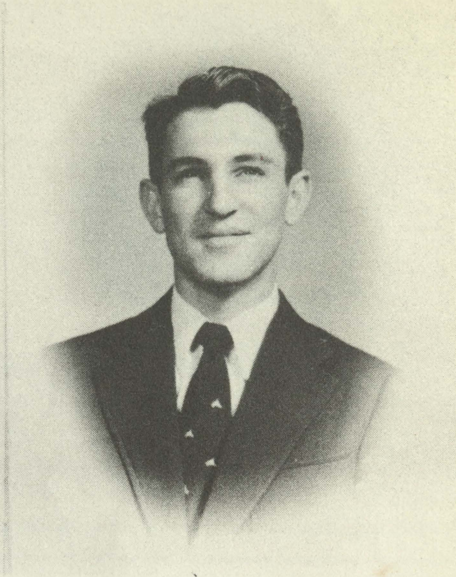


+ Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret.
"Unpredictable"
Academic
+ William Clifton Dize



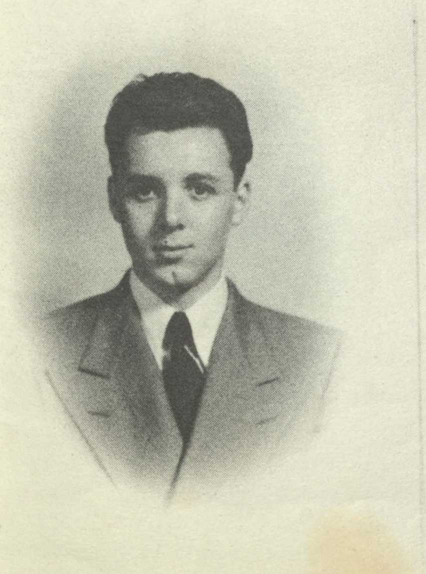
Gordon Gerald Evans
General
"Casanova"
All mankind loves a
lover.

† Mary Eileen Evans
Commercial
"Temperamental"
Such sweet compulsion
doth in music lie.



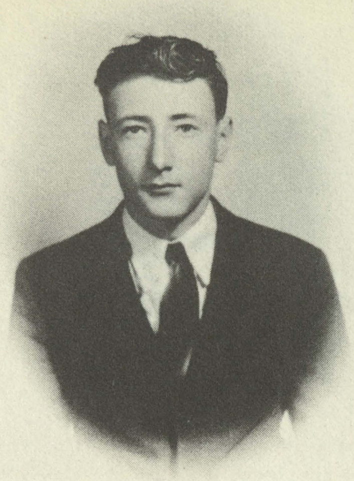
† Richard Lee Evans
General
"Lover"
The Unforgotten.

None are all evil.
"Duck"
General
† Donald Wade Gerald



Charm strikes the sight,
but merit wins the soul.
"Blondie"
Commercial
Anna Elizabeth Gunby

A friendship, like love,
is warm.
"Jitterbug"
General
June Elizabeth Howard



Nola Elizabeth Johnson
Commercial
"Dimples"
Earth's noblest thing,
a woman perfected.

Milton Hinman Justice
General
"Tiny Tim"
Ah, happy years! once
more, who would not be
a boy?

Margaret Louise Landon
General
"Docile"
Life is a great bundle
of little things.

Whatever is worth doing
at all is worth doing
well.
"Studious"
Academic
Natalie Horsey Landon

Friendship is love
without its wings.
"Slim Jim"
Commercial
Patsy Jane Landon

He that has patience
may compass anything.
"Curly locks"
Commercial
Stella Mae Lawson

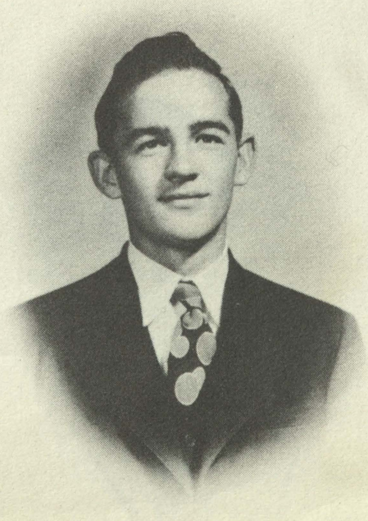
Bobby Lee Marshall
General
It is really the errors of a man that make him lovable.

Dolores Ethel Marshall
Commercial
"Attractive"
Character calls forth character.

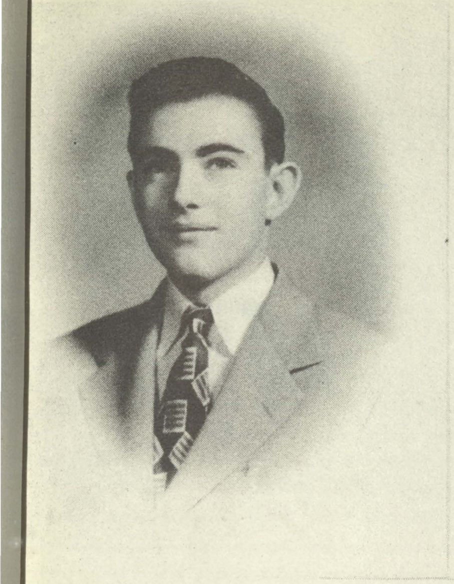
Jacqueline Marshall
Commercial
"Come hither"
Politeness is to human nature what warmth is to wax.

Farewell! a word that must be and hath been.
"Deisel"
General
Jerry Wendell McCready

A man after his own heart.
"Mischievous"
General
Jackie Lee Merklein



Treat your friend as if he might become an enemy.
"Optimistic"
General
Warde Frederick Morgan



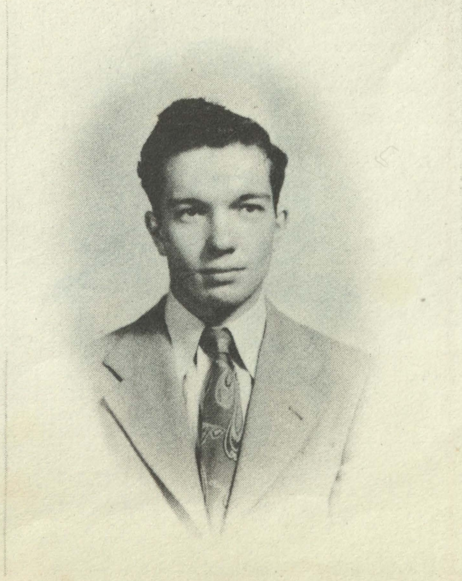
George Lawson Pasquella
General
"Blue Eyes"
Handsome is that handsome does.

Emma Madeline Riggin
Commercial
"Short stop"
Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues.

Martha Eunice Riggin
General
"Silent"
A little learning is a dangerous thing.

We have lived and loved.
"The Look"
Commercial
Patsy Ruth Riggin

Too busy with the crowded hour to fear to live or die.
"Romeo"
General
Donald Lee Shelton



Variety is the very spice of life.
"Bangs"
Commercial
Angeline Cleo Sneade

Geraldine Mae Sneade
Commercial
"Smiles"
To see ourselves as
others see us!

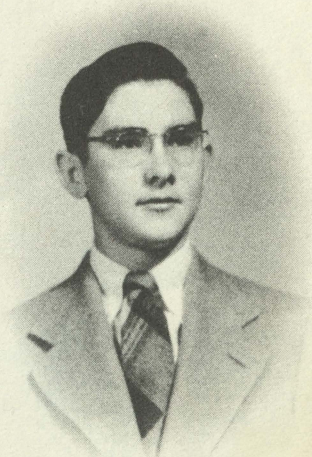
Pauline Anne Somers
Academic
"Engaged"
Art is the right hand
of Nature.

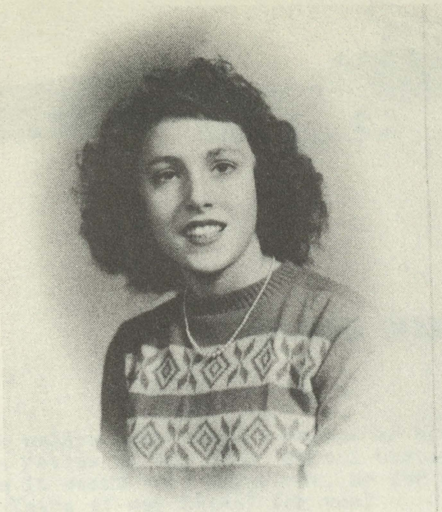
† Betty Jane Sterling
Commercial
"The Voice"
The world is so full of
a number of things, I'm
sure we should all be
happy as kings.

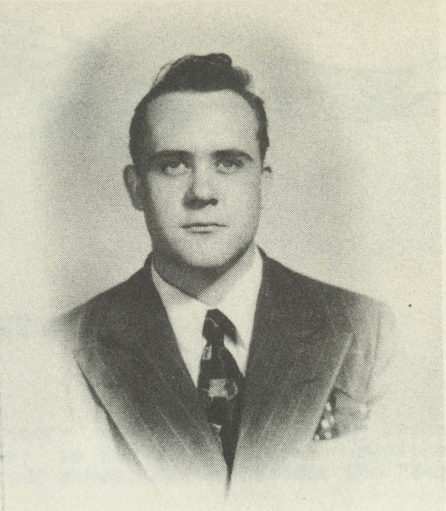
Cleanliness is next to
Godliness.
"Independence"
Commercial
Mary Florence Sterling

Do good by stealth, and
blush to find it fame.
"Maestro"
Academic
Patricia Ann Sterling

A rolling stone gathers
no moss.
"Reserve"
General
Willis Clayton Tull, Jr.







Addie Rae Tyler
Academic
"Talkative"
A little woman is
a dangerous thing.

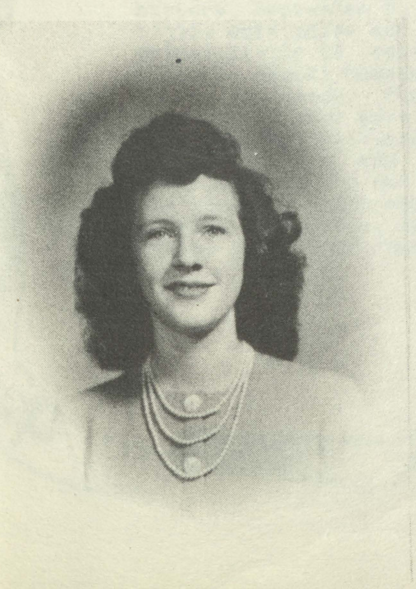
† Richard James Tyler
General
"Jumbo"
'Tis not what man does
which exalts him, but
what man would do.

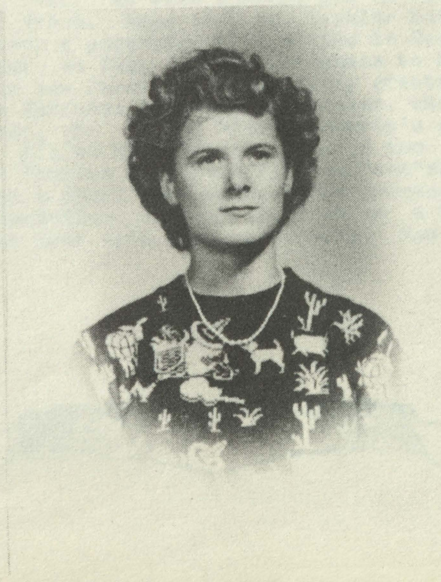
† = DECEASED BY 50TH REUNION ON 21 JUNE 1998

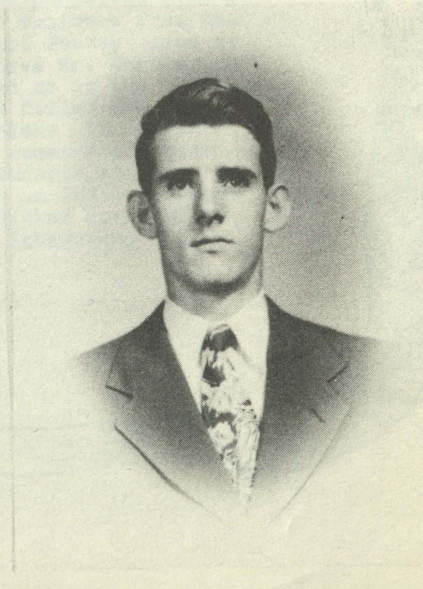
One life, -- a little
gleam of time between
two Eternities.
"Speed Demon"
Commercial
Patsy Ruth Walker

Live and let live.
"Quiet"
General
Julia Marie Ward

Progress is the law
of life.
"Tall Stuff"
Commercial
† James Edward Wilson







CLASS HISTORY

We seldom ever read a review of history without a gun in our backs, but a review of our high school history is one of these few occasions. To us it seems very important, so for our sakes, may we recount the "Best Four Years of our Lives" for you?

The day of September 1, 1944, marked one of the greatest events in the history of fifty-five boys and girls, who, for the first time, entered into the hallways of Crisfield High School. After the wave of delight and wonderment had passed, we were divided into two homerooms with two capable teachers, Miss Harman and Miss Sterling. We began to settle down to the every-day humdrum of the school after the first month. This year marked the beginning of new teachers as well as new students. Among the teachers were Miss Harman, History; Mr. Flurer, Industrial Arts; and Miss Campbell, English. Miss Hurd taught English for a short while, and Mr. Sokol was our English teacher for the last six weeks of our freshman year. Although we took the part of onlookers in many events, we showed our appreciation of the carol service, parties, and assemblies by our attendance. Our assembly in our freshman year was a one-act play called "Love in Bloom." It was the story of a teen-aged girl who fell in love with an old professor. The play in general brought howls of laughter. After nine months of fun, study, difficult times, errors, and experience, we, the Freshmen, rose to take the title of Sophomores.

In September, 1945, summer vacation ended, and we again opened the doors of C. H. S., hoping that our second year would be as packed with thrills as our first. We found ourselves with a little more self-confidence and assurance to our credit. We knew then what C. H. S. was like; after all, we were Sophomores ! Our homeroom teachers that year were Mr. Evans and Mrs. Evans. Among the new teachers were Mrs. Parks, Miss Parks, Miss Nelson, Mr. Justice, and Mr. Rayfield. Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Evans we put on our assembly, the main feature of which was a two-act play entitled "When Boy Friends Meet." Everyone seemed to enjoy the production immensely. Two outstanding parties were sponsored by our class during the passing of that year. Since the gym drive had just got off to a howling start, we decided that we should do something to help, so we raised money for this by selling drinks at the baseball games. Our class did its part in such projects as the magazine campaign, selling Christmas cards, and the carol service, which featured more of us this year. Soon the second year of our high school career silently slid away into the mists of time.

A whir of pages goes by and stops on another outstanding date in our history, September 3, 1946. We were Juniors and carried ourselves with a little more poise and grace. News that Mr. Fockler had resigned from the principalship to accept a supervisory position in Cecil County came as quite a shock; however, we felt indeed fortunate to have Mr. Carrington as his successor. The new faces that cheerfully greeted us at the beginning of the year were Baroness Seutter von Loetzen, who filled Mrs. Parks' vacancy; Miss Wilkerson, who filled Mrs. Daugherty's place in science; and Mrs. Wilson, who filled Mrs. Evans' place in the commercial department. Connie Mears and Charles Moore, two returned "vet" students, aided us in our assembly which was a short skit and a radio program on Station "Nutz." A whirl of parties, including our own, kept us in a dither for a while, but we soon found out that with fun comes work. New languages, typing,

shorthand, and bookkeeping were put on our schedule cards. Being JUNIORS meant study. Everyone whole-heartedly participated in the magazine campaign; then, carol service time came around and brought with it the Christmas holidays. After a rest from studies and homework, we again resumed our school activities. The gym drive was, and is, an important factor in our high school years. It was an honor, as well as fun, for us to sponsor the Junior-Senior banquet. Usually, the Juniors sponsored a prom for the Seniors, but we gave a banquet with dancing by King Sterling's orchestra afterwards. The auditorium was cleverly decorated with streamers, miniature caps, and diplomas. Sports were a highlight not to be forgotten during this year. They were resumed on a large scale for the first time after the war. Basketball, fieldball, soccer, baseball, and softball all seemed to share equally in the spotlight. Our Junior year seemed all too short, and after our summer vacation, we were glad to come back to old "Alma Mater" for our final year.

September 1947 was mingled with joy and sadness in our thinking. Of course, this year was our last but it was to be the best of the four, because we were proud Seniors, the leaders of all the underclassmen. We strutted around the auditorium with our heads high and with much responsibility facing us. We met many new teachers, all of whom we liked very much. We also found Mr. Carrington, our principal, back again with us, which made our last year all the more satisfactory. In our last year, homeroom teachers were Mrs. Hoagland and Mrs. L. Tawes. Leading in the spotlight of sports for girls were fieldball, under the supervision of Mr. Crockett, and basketball, under the supervision of Mrs. Idella. For the boys, there were basketball, soccer, and baseball, all of which were directed by Mr. Carrington. We were really proud of our boys and girls who starred in athletics this year. The boys basketball "first string" was composed entirely of seniors. Music played a more important part in our lives this year, for we had a full-time music teacher for the first time in our high school career. Mrs. M. L. Tawes stimulated our talents. One evidence was a "super" carol service of one hundred sixty voices, in which we, as a class, participated almost one hundred per cent. On Friday, February 13, we sponsored a Valentine Dance for which a candidate for Valentine Queen was elected from each class. The final count of votes disclosed Clara Bell Ward, the Junior candidate, as the winning queen, and our queen, Jackie Marshall, came in second place. The auditorium was effectively decorated with hearts and cupids, and streamers of red and white billowed from a hoop in the center and delicately surrounded the dance floor. King Sterling's orchestra furnished the music. Despite superstition of Friday the thirteenth, our party was a huge success and was probably the most outstanding of all our activities of the year. Our Senior play was entitled "Betty Jane from Punkin Lane." It was a three-act comedy with a country setting. The play drew a large audience and when curtains closed, applause echoed heavily throughout the building. The strains of graduation music remind us that our time is running short. We will, within weeks, be gone from C. H. S. forever; but our Alma Mater will ever merit and claim our loyalty and devotion.

Having passed through this particular phase of life, we realize now how precious these last four years have been, packed with all their pleasures and enjoyments which are now gone forever. We, the Senior Class, thank the faculty who have tried to prepare us for the outside world. We can now venture forth, confident that we can hold our own.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1948, being sound of mind and body, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I

To Crisfield High School, we leave the faculty, hoping that succeeding classes will be fortunate enough to have the same "swell" group of teachers.

ARTICLE II

To the Junior Class, we will and bequeath our example and perseverance.

To the Ninth Grade, we will and bequeath our sympathy and understanding.

To the Eighth Grade, we will and bequeath our reputation for cooperation.

To the Seventh Grade, we will and bequeath five more happy years at C.H.S.

ARTICLE III

To Mr. Carrington, we leave a "stand-in," so that he can spend some nights at home with his wife.

To Mrs. L. Tawes, we leave a week's vacation with pay (after the last of the yearbook goes to press.)

To Mrs. Hoagland, we leave stamps for postage on the Reader's Digests.

To Mrs. Idella, we leave Kelly and Jumbo, and Arthur Murray's booklet titled "Six Easy Lessons."

To Mr. Crockett, we leave a diary to record the doings of "Junior."

To Miss Sally, we leave a pass to all the ball games. But Alas, no William!

To Mr. Wascoe, we leave many more years at C.H.S.

To Miss Beatrice, we leave "Chick" and the admonition that the best way to get a man is through his stomach.

To Mr. Hayman, we leave a tripod for his camera.

To Miss Parks, we leave a new seventh grade and appreciation for her competent help on the Cheerleader.

To Mrs. Nelson, we leave best wishes for a bright and happy future.

To Miss Short, we bequeath a book of round-trip bus tickets to Greenbackville.

To Mrs. Taylor, we leave an endowment fund for the Home Economics Department, so she won't have to worry about collecting candy bills.

To Mrs. M. Tawes, we leave a new victrola and an album of records.

To Mr. Evans, we leave a pension, so he can devote his full time to farming.

ARTICLE IV

I, Jack Andrews, leave my charming haircut to Phil Lowe.

I, Kenneth Byrd, leave my brains to the Justice twins.

I, Eddie Corbett, leave for the marshes and the muskrats.

I, Kelly Coulbourne, leave my temper to Winnie Webb.

I, Felix Daniello, leave my bookkeeping workbook to next year's Seniors.

I, William Dize, leave my alibis and individuality to Billy Evans.

I, Gordon Evans, leave my good looks to the highest bidder.

I, Richard Evans, leave my winning personality to Billy Ward.

I, Donald Gerald, leave my reputation for "trips to the office" to Rudy Townsend.

I, Milton Justice, leave my height to Jack Crockett.

I, Sally Barnes, leave my dramatic and musical ability to Juanita Betts.

I, Jackie Bradshaw, leave all my smiles to Mrs. L. Tawes.

I, Emma Jean Daugherty, leave my red hair and personality to Clara Belle Ward.

I, Eileen Evans, leave the other Eileen Evans to fill my place.

I, Anna Gunby, leave my bubble gum to Shirley Beauchamp.

I, June Howard, leave some of my jive to Ethel Pusey.

I, Elizabeth Johnson, leave my excused absences and incompletes to Jackie Lawson.

I, Margaret Landon, leave my quietness to Carolyn Matthews.

I, Natalie Landon, leave my autographed text books to Mary Virginia Wheatley.

I, Patsy Landon, leave my leadership qualities to Joan Tyler.

I, Stella Lawson, leave in the general direction of Grant's.

I, Jackie Marshall, leave my queenly carriage to Nancy Ward.

I, Dolores Marshall, leave my charming personality to Jo Nelson.

I, Bobby Marshall, leave my basketball talent to Roy Riggin.

I, Jack Merklein, leave my mischief to my successor, Kenneth Miller.

I, Jerry McCready, leave my shyness with women to Austin Sterling.

I, Warde Morgan, leave my "politeness to teachers" to Louis Watson.

I, George Pasquella, leave my beautiful eyes and Robert Taylor looks to all the girls in the Junior Class.

I, Madeline Riggin, just leave.

I, Martha Riggin, leave to tie the knot forever.

I, Patsy Riggin, leave without haste, for College Park.

I, Donald Shelton, leave my physique to David Rice.

I, Cleo Sneade, leave my bangs to Emily Anne Tilghman.

I, Geraldine Sneade, leave my giggles to Ruth Tyler.

I, Mary Sterling, leave on Kelly Coulbourne's scooter bike.

I, Patsy Sterling, leave my lovely complexion to Jane Lawson.

I, Betty Sterling, leave my cute chubbiness to Vonzlee Mason.

I, Pauline Somers, leave Joan to carry on. But will she?

I, Willis Tull, leave my reservation on the honor roll to Marvin Tawes.

I, Richard Tyler, leave my 175 pounds to Wendall Daugherty.

I, Addie Rae Tyler, leave my gift of "gab" to Florence Nelson.

I, Patsy Walker, leave my typing ability to Mary Lee Lawson.

I, Marie Ward, don't want to leave!

I, James Wilson, leave my "way with the ladies" to Billy Green.

CLASS PROPHECY

As I was boarding a plane in Paris to return to the states after a recent concert tour in Europe, whom should I meet at the door of the plane but Geraldine Sneade, famous Transcontinental Airline Stewardess! Settling down among the cushions I relaxed with the book, "Every Man Has Three or Four Women," the latest novel of Griselda Sinnamon (pen name of Natalie Landon.) This book far surpasses any similar novel, including "Forever Amber." Glancing across the aisle, I noticed, much to my surprise, Willis Tull, the noted detective and he seemed to recognize me at the same time. "Eileen," he said, "you haven't changed a bit!" We began to converse and he told me that he was now working on a blackmail case involving the Coulbourne and Corbett Enterprizes, a hair tonic company.

I arrived at La Guardia Field and was met by Anna Gunby, who has lately married her boss, President of the American Cork Company, for whom she was a stenographer. Jackie Bradshaw, Director of Nurses at the New York General Hospital where Dr. Donald Gerald is the head brain surgeon, was surprised by our sudden visit. Mrs. Gerald, the former Miss Cleo Sneade, was waiting there for her husband. (By the way, Jackie and William Dize are finally on speaking terms after many years of bickering.) William is chief engineer for a new bridge near New York City. Cleo invited us to attend the Metropolitan Opera House for a performance starring Miss Betty Sterling in "Carmen."

After having spent a pleasant afternoon, I bade them goodbye and left to view the progress made by my old home town and Alma Mater. I bought a paper and boarded a train for Crisfield. The glaring headlines drew my full attention--"BLUEBIRDS TRIUMPH AS DON SHELTON PITCHES A 39-0 WIN OVER RED CATS." When the conductor came through for the tickets, I was startled to see the familiar face of Jack Merklein appear before me. Jack is now happily married and has one little caboose.

After a pleasant trip, I arrived in the City of Crisfield. Being tired from my journey, I spent a restful night at the Ambassador Hotel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCready. The latter will be remembered as Jackie Marshall. After a good night's rest and a pleasing breakfast, Jackie asked me if I would like her to show me the town. First we rode by the school, and I was so impressed that I asked if we might go in. The school was approximately three times as large as it was when we attended, and by it stood the large gymnasium for which we all worked so hard. James Wilson, the Principal, showed us through the school and the gymnasium. I was

somewhat surprised to find Patsy Landon as the Stenographic-Commercial instructor of Crisfield High. After leaving the school, we passed a large building. I inquired as to its purpose, and Jackie replied that it was the new Uranium Plant of which George Pasquella is President, and Patsy Walker, Vice-President. George and Patsy have been in this firm for six years now, arguing the whole time. My, how time flies! I also learned something else about this building; namely, that Jack Andrews was the architect. We progressed to the depot where a sad and depressed Patricia Sterling was bidding the Island Belle and its Captain, Gordie Evans, farewell.

In the afternoon, I went to the American Store with Jackie to get some groceries for the hotel, and who should I see but Milton Justice, General Manager, placing an order for 500 bunches of bananas from Senor Richard Evans, the American Stores' most efficient Latin American Purchasing Agent. I then parted from Jackie with the decision to have my hair shampooed and set. I wasn't too much surprised to find Addie Rae Tyler and Elizabeth Johnson as the operators of this very prosperous business. From them I learned the whereabouts of several of the other girls. Marie Ward, I heard, was one of the sweet little nurses at the McCready Memorial Hospital. I also was told that Martha Riggin, Patsy Riggin, and Pauline Somers were happily married. This I should have known from the various diamonds I saw flashing before I left C. H. S. As I was getting ready to leave, Emma Jean Daugherty and Madeline Riggin came in. They had just finished a strenuous day at the main office of Carson's Distributing Co.

Leaving the girls, but hoping to see them later, I walked on down the street. In front of the Sweet Shoppe, I met Captain Wardie Morgan of the Navy. Wardie was almost as unfamiliar with the town as I. While we were talking, Margaret Landon came up. Margaret said she had to go home and start dinner for her husband and little Margaret, so Wardie and I went in the Sweet Shoppe to inquire about Sally Barnes. There we found the Sweet Shoppe quite up-to-date and much larger, with Felix Daniello as proprietor. Phil told us that Sally and Mary Sterling are stenographers in Baltimore, and that the Lyric Theater now gives wonderful plays, produced and directed by Kenneth Byrd. Three of the most popular stars are Bobby Marshall, Stella Lawson, and Delores Marshall. I was interested in their latest play, "Three is a Crowd," and resolved to see it before leaving town.

I then made my way down town in the direction of the hotel and decided to walk on farther to where I had seen a crowd of young people gathered around a juke-box. There I found that June Howard was now running her father's old business, and she was busy taking an order from Richard Tyler, a prosperous seafood businessman. On arrival at the hotel, while packing my suitcase, I happily reviewed my visit. How wonderful it seemed to see or hear from all my old classmates! I then made my way to the station and boarded a train to return to New York. As the train slowly moved away, I turned to bid a silent farewell to my old home town and Alma Mater.

Juniors

By work and play from day to day...

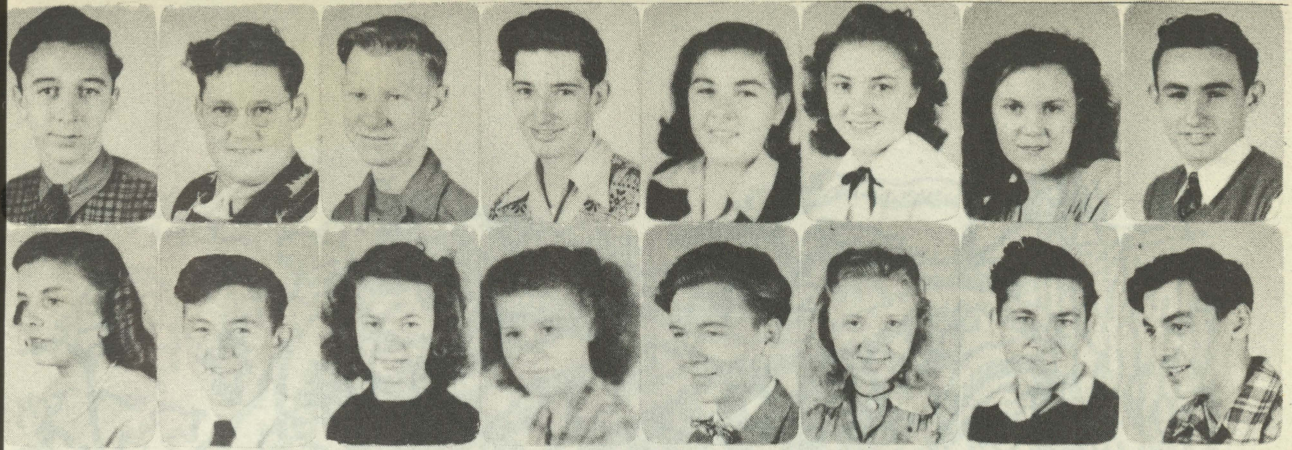
We, the Junior Class, look back t our three completed years at .H.S. with much pride and a feeling f accomplishment. As a "second eam" about to take over the first eam's responsibilities, we feel hat our record reveals few fouls nd many points in our favor.

Yet,we cannot take all the credit urselves for without the guidance f our faithful teachers and the example of the upper classmen, we ight still have been at the bottom f the ladder.

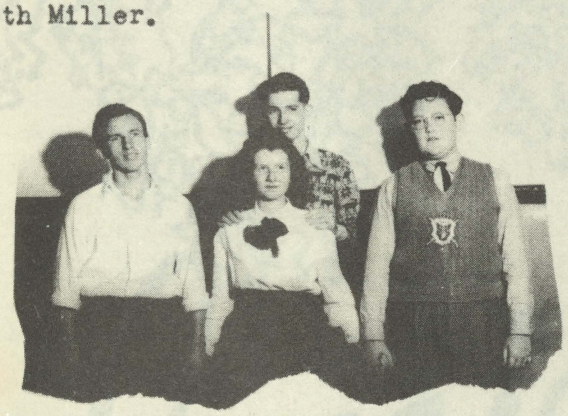
The dream we had when we entered .H.S. is now coming true--we will oon be the ones whom the lower lassmen will envy and follow. But ven that will not make up for the oss of our friends in the senior lass, whom we have known and liked hese years. We shall strive to ill their places ably and well.

Miss Junior Class
Clara Belle Ward

loria Baltz, Shirley Beauchamp, Juanita Betts, Patsy Blake, Brooks Bozman, harles Butler, Joe Coulbourne, Doris Crockett, Jack Crockett, George Daniels, ary Emily Daugherty, Creston Evans, William Evans, Leon Garrison, Jackie Goldsborough, Betty Green.

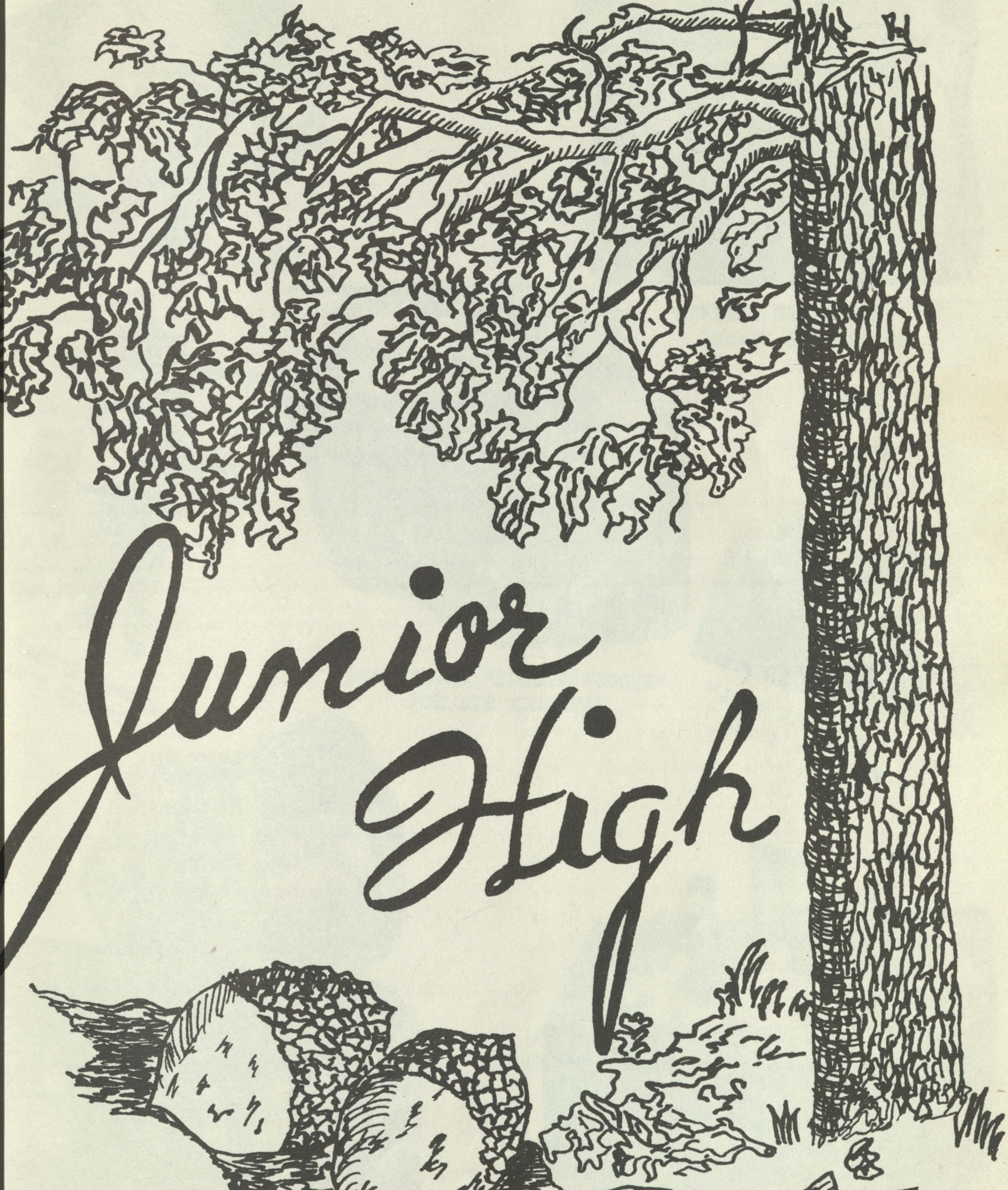


Billy Green, Donnie Hayman, David Keyser, Billy Fred Landon, Jackie Lawson, Janie Lawson, Mary Lee Lawson, Philip Lowe, Janet Lee Maddrix, Ervin Marsh, Norma Jean Marshall, Connie Mason, Allen Matthews, Carolyn Matthews, Donald McCready, Kenneth Miller.



Josephine Nelson, Thomas Pasqueth, Delores Pruitt, Betty Purcell, Dorothy Roach, Donald Saltz, Joan Somers, Austin Sterling, Luther Sterling, Preston Tawes, Naomi Thomas, Rudy Townsend, Ruth Tyler, Clara B. Ward, Dick Ward, Lincoln Ward, Nancy Ward, William Ward, Louis Watson, Winnie Webb, Mary Virginia Wheatley.

Junior High



We learn to love her more...

HONOR ROLL BRIGADE

SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS
BROWSE IN LIBRARY

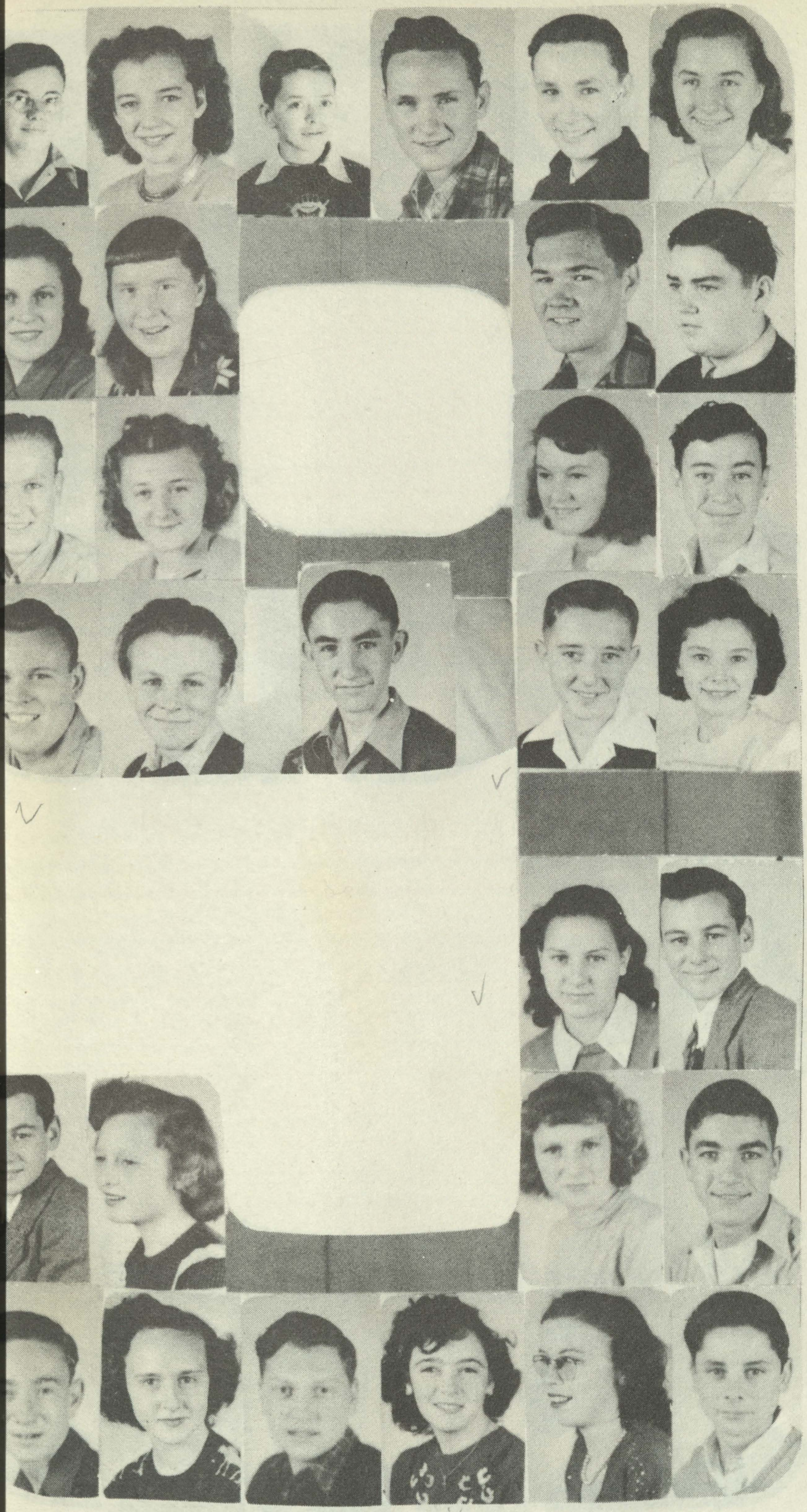
WASCOE ANSWERS
AN'S QUESTION

GARY BEATS "BOOGIE WOOGIE"
FOR HIS ADMIRERS

"JUST MISS BEATRICE"
Watch the blouse!

NINTH GRADE'S ASSEMBLY WAS "TOPS"

CHEERLEADER GROUP WORKS WITH MISS PARKS



Miss Ninth Grade
Ethel Pusey

A

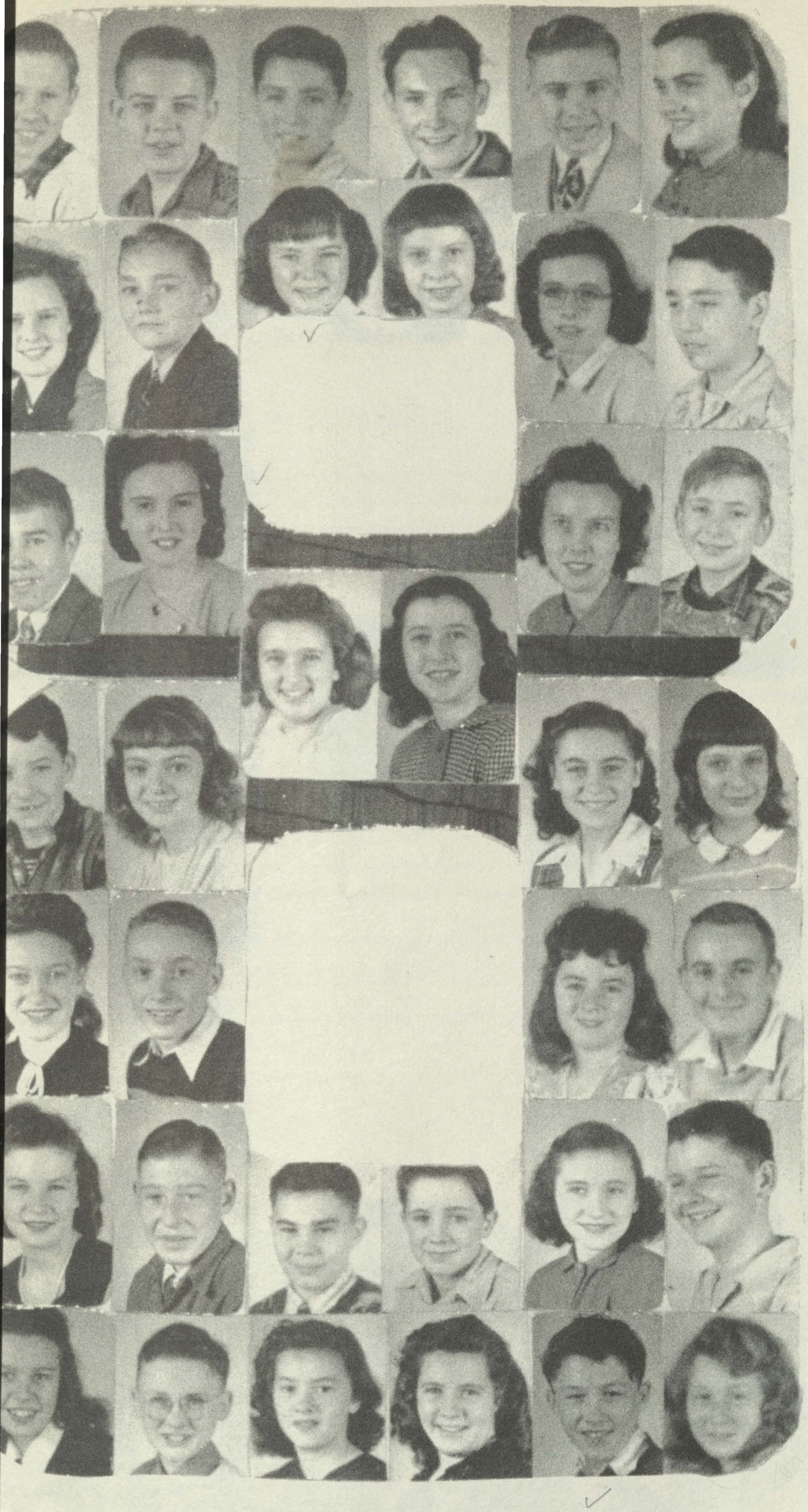
obby Adams, Marcia Bard, Donald Blades, Miles Brittingham, Bobby Carter, Carol orbett, Eugenia Coulbourne, Nancy Daugherty, Wayne Daugherty, Wendall Daugherty, illiam Dize, Eileen Evans, Gloria Evans, Jesse Garrison, Elwood Hancock, Robert orsey, Lenwood Howard, Charles Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Meta Justice, Ralph ustice, Randall Justice, Patricia Loukota, Mina Landon, Roland Landon, Robert ong, Myrna Lou Massey, Arthur Mason, Gladys Milbourne, Myrtle Morgan, Paul Mason.

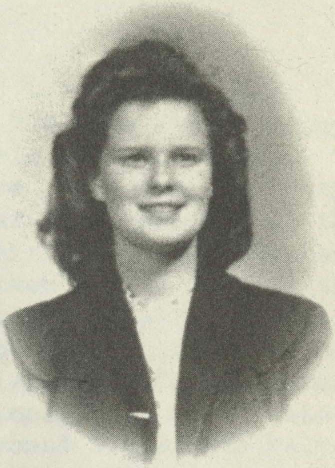
As the "Seniors" of the Junior High, we look back over three enjoyable years, during which we have learned to tackle problems and to overcome difficulties.

We feel that we have become an integral part of the school, since more of our members have participated in activities this year than ever before. Our contributions to the magazine campaign and the "March of Dimes" drive were outstanding.

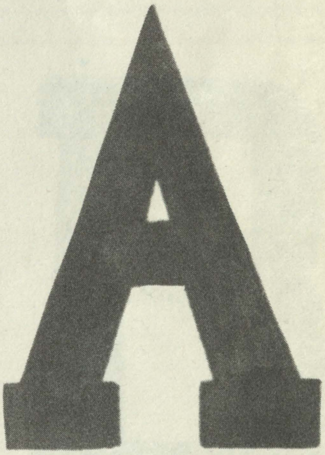
We have reached the half-way mark of our high school career, and we feel a little "cocky" at the thought of crashing that sacred circle called upperclassmen. Eager and willing to accept the challenge, we march on, with EXCELSIOR as our motto.

tsy McCready, Jimmie Mister, Bobbie Moore, Mary Anne Morgan, Jack Morgan, Ben-
amin Nelson, Mary Nelson, Royce Nelson, Carl Outten, Peggy Parks, Ethel Pusey,
hirley Roach, Phil Riggin, Roy Riggin, Billy Spires, Ralph Somers, Cora Sterling,
omona Sterling, George Sterling, Peggy Sterling, Jack Sterling, Marvin Tawes,
ily Anne Tilghman, Donald Tull, Ralph Tull, Joan Tyler, Eddie Tyler, Billy
ard, Helen Ward, Billy Wilson.





Miss Eighth Grade
Dottie Byrd



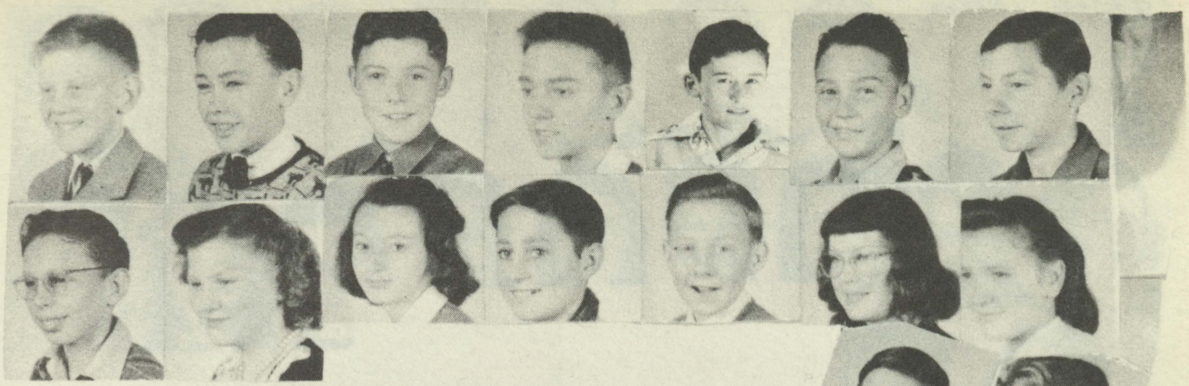
onald Adams, Warner Andrews, John Bradshaw, Bobby Brittingham, Maurice Britting-
am, June Butler, Dottie Byrd, William Byrd, Theresa Daniello, Peggy Davis,
loria Dize, William Dize, John Evans, Norma Lee Evans, Ruth Evans, William
aucett, Shirley Ford, Ida Mae Garrison, Robert Hinman, Patricia Hubbard, Shirley
ustice, Alice Fae Kellam, Billy Rae Keyser, Billy Landon, Elsie Landon, Jack
andon, Myrna Landon, Charles Lankford, Floyd Lawson, John Lawson, Pauline Lawson,
ilmer Lawson, Fara Lord, William Lurton, Mary Lou Marshall, Vonzelee Mason,
oyd McCready, Frances Mister.

Our second year at C.H.S. has been enjoyable and profitable. We are beginning to take our true places in the whirl of school. We have taken part in most of the social affairs and all of the extra-curricular activities. The friendly atmosphere that exists around C.H.S. has helped to stimulate us.

Together we are striving for one great goal--graduation. We hope the conquest will prove successful for all in our midst.

B

Milton Moore, Florence Nelson, Gary Nelson, Gloria Parks, John Parks, Charlotte Pruitt, Larry Pusey, David Rice, Janet Riggin, William Riggin, Nathan Saltz, Rita Schifres, Ruth Somers, Nelson Stephens, Brooks Sterling, Carolyn Sterling, Elijah Sterling, Howard Sterling, Patricia Sterling, George Stevenson, Donald Stewart, Edith Swift, Peggy Swift, Dickey Tawes, Elwood Tawes, Ruth Thomas, Donald Turner, Connie Ward, Eleanor Ward, Lillian Ward, Nellie Ward, Charles Wells, Kenneth Whittington, Mary Wilson, Ruth Wilson.



Miss Seventh Grade
Eleanor Ann Marshall

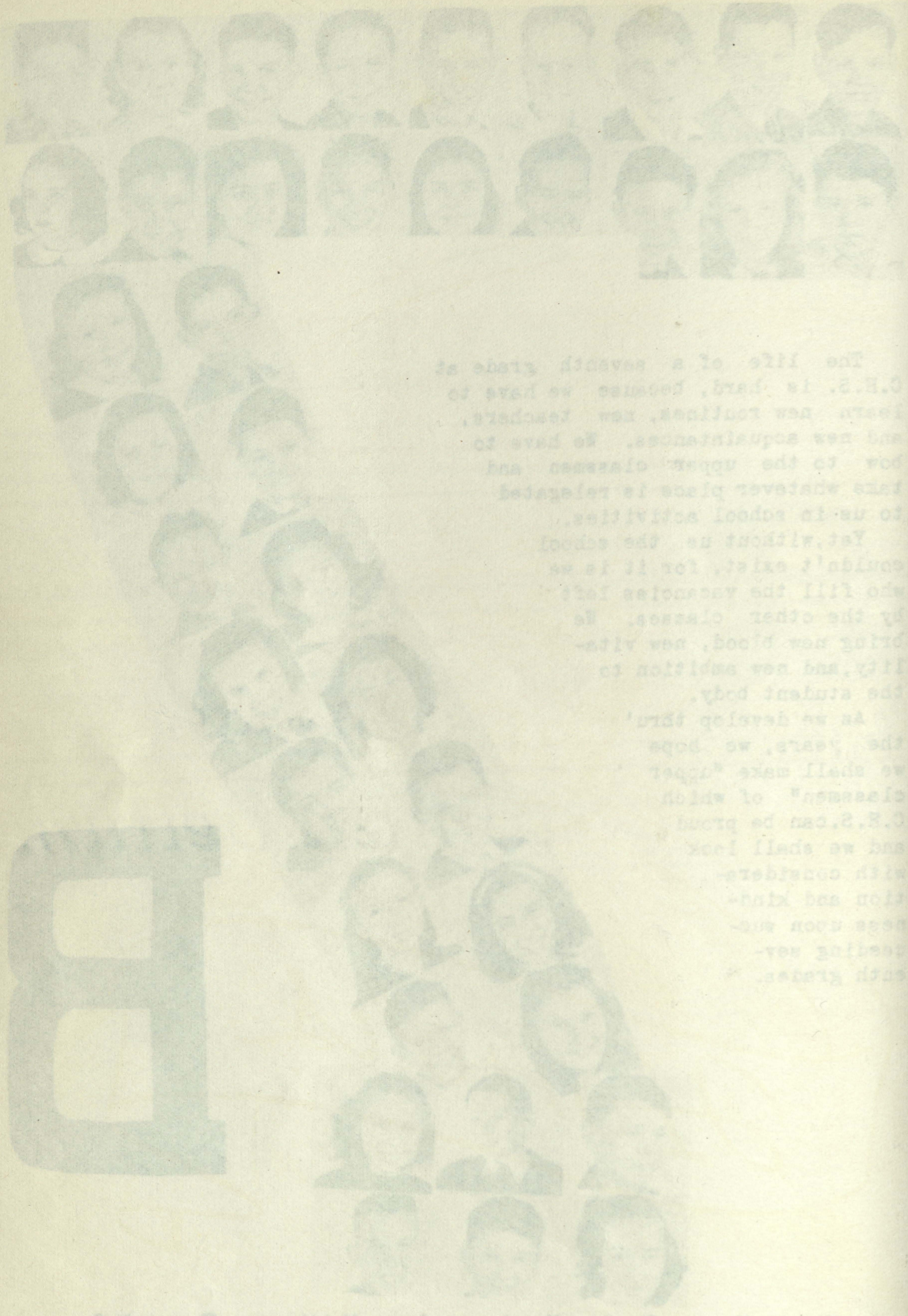
dward Adkins, William Bradshaw, John Byrd, Robert Carey, Ronald Covington,
harles Cullen, Charles Diggs, Billy Dize, Minnie Dize, Helen Evans, Jerry Evans,
icholas Evans, Joan Gelinas, Hazel Harris, Jimmie Harrison, Shirley Hill, George
oward, Harold Howard, Harvey Hufnal, Wanda Laird, Donald Lawrence, Janet Lawson,
homas Lawson, Sylvia Lesser, Lawrence Lewis, William Lewis, Thomas Long, Ada
owe, Eleanor Marshall, Maurice Marshall, Georgianna Martin, Paige Mason.

The life of a seventh grade at C.H.S. is hard, because we have to learn new routines, new teachers, and new acquaintances. We have to bow to the upper classmen and take whatever place is relegated to us in school activities.

Yet, without us the school couldn't exist, for it is we who fill the vacancies left by the other classes. We bring new blood, new vitality, and new ambition to the student body.

As we develop thru' the years, we hope we shall make "upper classmen" of which C.H.S. can be proud and we shall look with consideration and kindness upon succeeding seventh grades.

andall Mason, Vaughn Mason, Charles Matthews, James Matthews, Thomas McCready, illiam Mills, Richard Morgan, Sara Ann Nelson, Edward Parks, Charles Payne, ary Ellen Peyton, Edwin Pruitt, Frederick Pusey, Virginia Quinn, Jerry Smith, arbara Sterling, James Sterling, Jane Sterling, Lawson Sterling, Marilyn terling, Randall Sterling, Virginia Sterling, Marilyn Storus, Benson Tawes, onnie Tawes, Frances Thomas, Gene Thomas, Rebecca Thomas, Doris Tyler, Joan Tyler, uth Walters, Douglas Ward, Harold Ward, Janet Ward, Shirley Ward, Walter Ward, enry Wells.



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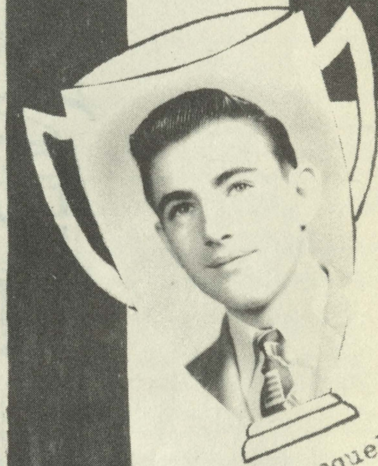
Mason, Vaughn Mason, Charles Matthews, James Matthews, Thomas McCready,
Mills, Richard Morgan, Sara Ann Nelson, Edward Parks, Charles Payne,
Peyton, Edwin Pruitt, Frederick Pusey, Virginia Quinn, Jerry Smith,
Sterling, James Sterling, Jane Sterling, Lawson Sterling, Marilyn
Randall Sterling, Virginia Sterling, Marilyn Storms, Benson Tawes,
awes, Frances Thomas, Gene Thomas, Rebecca Thomas, Doris Tyler, Joan Tyler,
aters, Douglas Ward, Harold Ward, Janet Ward, Shirley Ward, Walter Ward,
ells.

From field and hall with honors high!
We raise her praises to the sky...

From field and hall with honors high
We raise her praises to the sky...

Stella
Lawson
S.A.R.

Patsy Landon
Class of 1922


George Pasquella
Class of 1922

Natalie
Landon
Old Home
Prize

Jacqueline Marshall
American Legion

Jack Andrews
American Legion

Sally
Barnes
Courtesy

FIRST PLACE

Athletics

d always her colors, the purple and the gold,
Remind us of school days until we are old.

SEASON'S RECORD

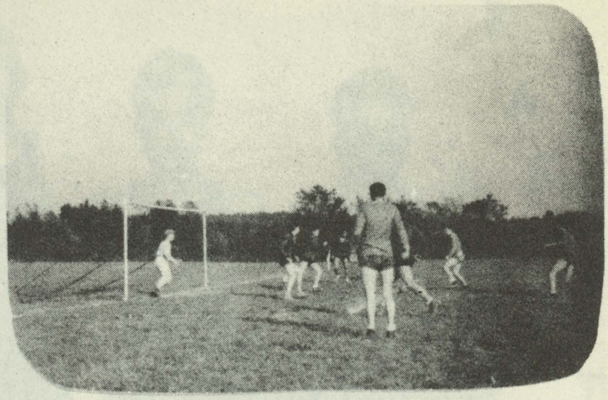
Date	Team	CHS	Opp.
Oct. 7	Deal's Island	2	2
Oct. 10	Marion	1	0
Oct. 14	Princess Anne	2	7
Oct. 17	Deal's Island	6	3
Oct. 21	Marion	1	3
Oct. 24	Princess Anne	0	9

The 1947 fieldball team under their new coach, Edward Crockett, had a satis-
ctory season. The team showed continual improvement. It was sparked by the
tstanding offensive playing of Patsy Landon and Emma Jean Daugherty. The de-
ensive play was also superb at times, outstanding defensive players being Juan-
a Betts, goalie; Kippy Pruitt, fullback; Cleo Sneade, Joan Tyler, and Stella
awson, halfbacks.

FIELDBALL

SOCCER

A brilliant soccer season closed
th nine straight wins to the cre-
t of our boys. They were finally
feated by Centerville in the East-
n Shore Class C championship con-
st. Mention should be made of the
cellent offensive play of Brooks
zman, halfback, and Dicky Ward,
llback. Many of the boys are ex-
cted to be back with the team next
ar.



Date

SEASON'S RECORD

Date	Team	CHS	Opp.
Oct. 7	Deal's Island	6	0
Oct. 9	Snow Hill	4	1
Oct. 10	Marion	7	1
Oct. 15	Pocomoke	4	0
Oct. 17	Deal's Island	12	0
Oct. 21	Marion	3	0
Oct. 24	Princess Anne	5	0
Nov. 11	Easton	1	0
Nov. 14	Berlin	3	0
Nov. 17	Centerville	0	3

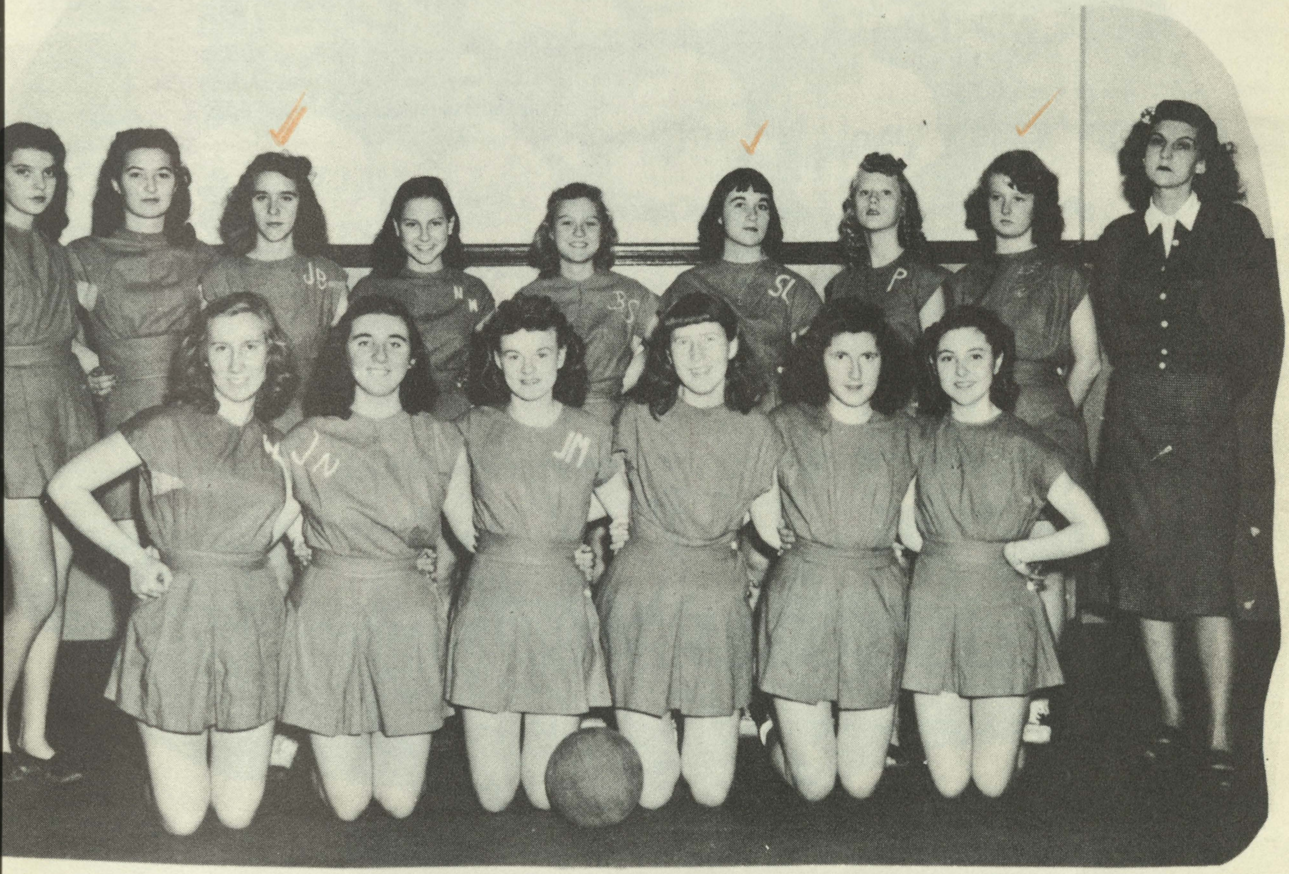
OYS' BASKETBALL

The 1947-48 edition of the C.H.S. boys' basketball team completed its season with a record of 7 wins and 7 losses. The squad was composed entirely of seniors, and with this experience, it was expected that they would enjoy a highly successful season. However, after a good start, the boys failed to "click" consistently as a group, and this weakness led to a number of defeats which were not anticipated. The highlights of the season included victories over Ocean City and Princess Anne High Schools. The greatest disappointment of the year was the loss of the County Championship to Princess Anne High, which marked the first time in twenty years a local team was unable to win the Somerset County basketball title. All members of the squad expect to graduate this year, but their places will be filled by the promising youngsters of the Junior High. The season's record is as follows:

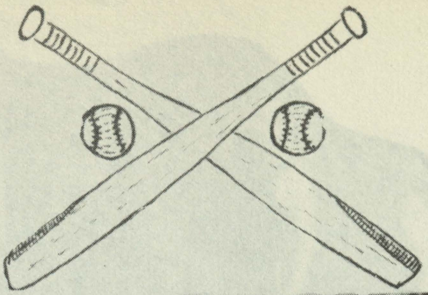
Date	Team	Cris.	Opp.
Dec. 12	Ocean City	35	28
Jan. 7	Co. L	35	20
Jan. 9	Mardela	48	34
Jan. 13	Vienna	28	45
Jan. 16	Pocomoke	25	26
Jan. 23	Red Shield	20	23
Feb. 5	Red Shield	48	27
Feb. 6	Vienna	33	47
Feb. 11	Princess Anne	35	24
Feb. 13	Ocean City	48	32
Feb. 17	Princess Anne	34	40
Feb. 25	Princess Anne	26	56
Feb. 26	Pocomoke	24	28
Mar. 2	Mardela	55	39

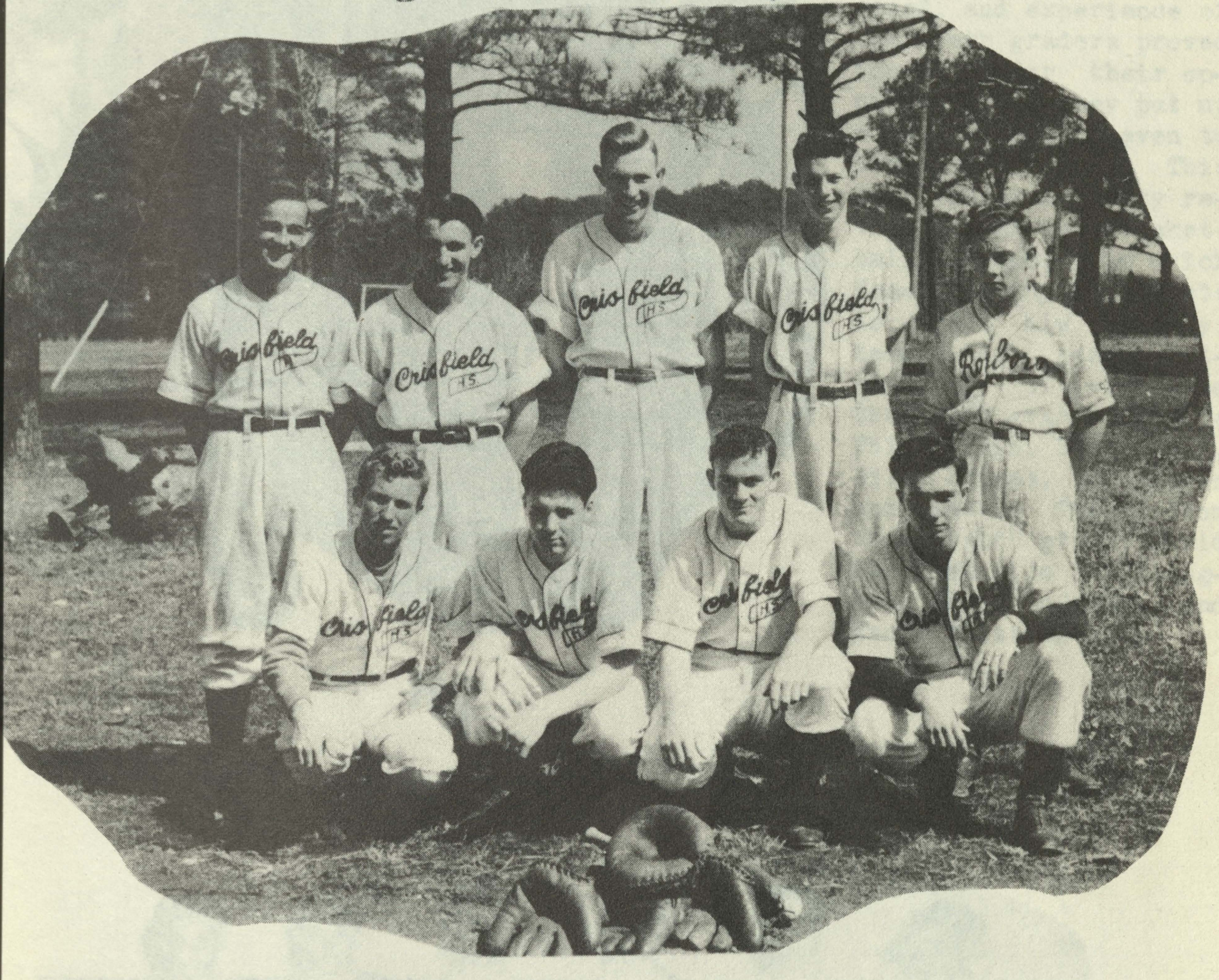
GIRLS' BALL

he girls' basketball team had a very discouraging season, with only a score to their credit. However, the appearance of the quintet on the floor much better than the score board indicates. Only two girls, Emma Jean herty and Jackie Marshall, will be lost by graduation. With this year's rience and bolstering from the Junior High starlets, it is hoped that girls will earn more laurels next year. Much credit goes to Miss Idella, coach, who worked faithfully with the girls.



Date	Team	Cris.	Opp.
Jan. 9	Mardela	9	39
Jan. 13	Vienna	18	18
Jan. 16	Pocomoke	8	21
Jan. 26	Red Shield	17	36
Feb. 5	Red Shield	13	19
Feb. 6	Vienna	11	31
Feb. 11	Princess Anne	11	27
Feb. 17	Princess Anne	16	24
Feb. 26	Pocomoke	17	22
Mar. 6	Mardela	6	40





BASEBALL

This year's baseball team should have a very interesting season, since only a few of its first-string players were lost last year by graduation. There are also recruits to fill these vacancies.

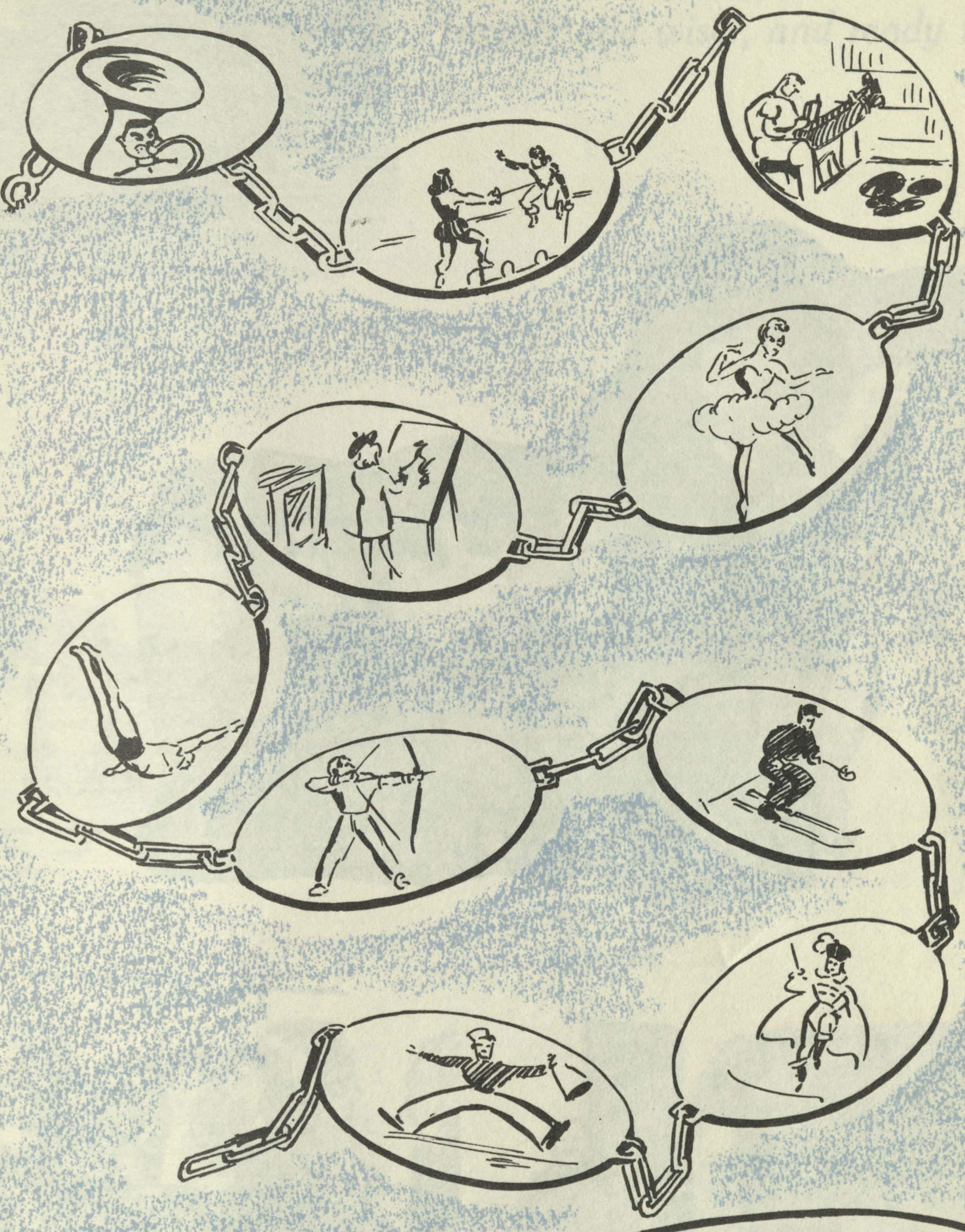
Here's wishing the fellows the best of luck in the coming season!

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Date	Team
April 20	Princess Anne
April 23	Marion
April 27	Deal's Island
May 4	Marion
May 7	Deal's Island
May 11	Princess Anne

The eighth and ninth grades organized basketball teams this year and engaged in some competitive contests. The height, speed, and experience of the ninth graders proved too much for their opponents, but they put up a valiant fight even to the last whistle. This inter-mural activity revealed some real basketball talent, from which Coach Carrington expects to draft his varsity team next year. Outstanding players from the ninth grade include Phil Riggin, Bobby Long, Billy Spires, Roy Riggin, and Marvin Tawes; from the eighth grade, David Rice, Maurice Brittingham, Boyd McCready, and Kenny Whittington.

JR. HI



Activities

So from its walls to the world we go,
Happier and wiser, and ready to show...

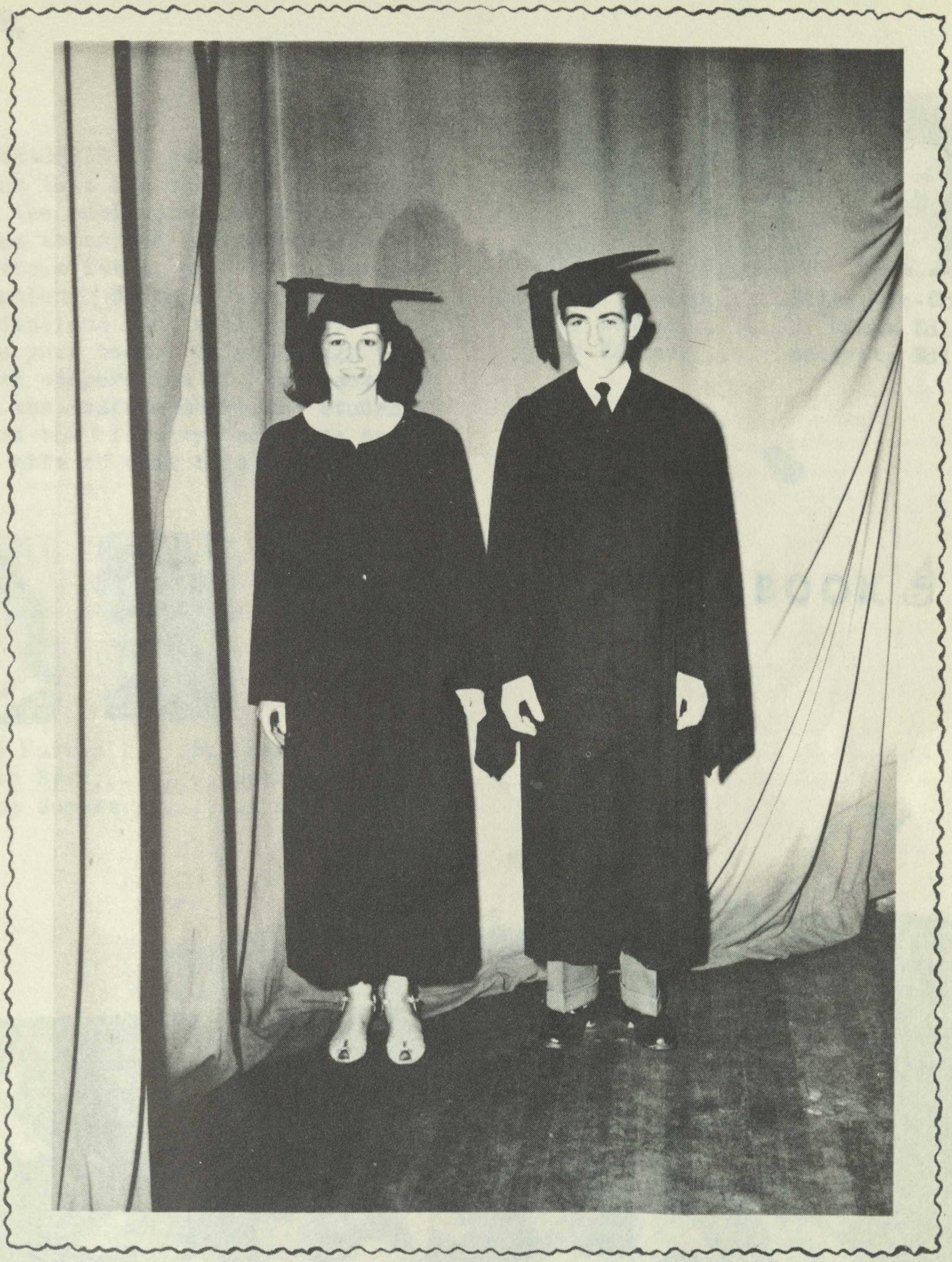
WE GO ...

HAPPIER ...

AND WISER ...

✓

ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE



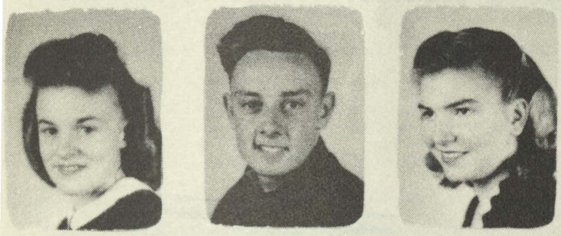
Patricia Sterling

George Pasquella

MISS CHS MR. CHS

The SEASHELL is still in its infan-
, since this is only the third edi-
ion of the publication. Each year the
aff has attempted to improve over
e previous issue, and this year is
exception. We hope you will like
e innovations and will enjoy and
easure your book. Only through the
ntinued cooperation of the adver-
sers, the staff members, the student
dy, and the faculty advisers have
been able to edit this book.

Natalie Landon......Editor-in-Chief
Patsy Landon...........Class Editor
Patsy Walker........Activity Editor



Jackie Marshall....Business Manager
Kenneth Byrd.........Sports Editor
Pauline Somers...........Art Editor

YEARBOOK

CONDUCTORS
SINGERS
"VIOLINISTS"

Delores Marshall........Cir. Manager
Patsy Landon.........Editor-in-Chief
Nancy Ward..............Bus. Manager

Our school newspaper, the Cheerleader, has undergone radical changes. By increasing the yearly subscription price and soliciting advertisements from a few local merchants, the staff has been able to offer a printed publication this year. Its staff includes an interested group of senior high students and representatives from the junior high.

The junior staff has been "trying its own wings," and, under the guidance of Miss Parks, has edited its own section of the paper. It has also assumed responsibility for the distribution of the paper throughout the junior high.

CHEER LEADER

UNDERWOOD
The Machine of Champions

VALENTINE DANCE

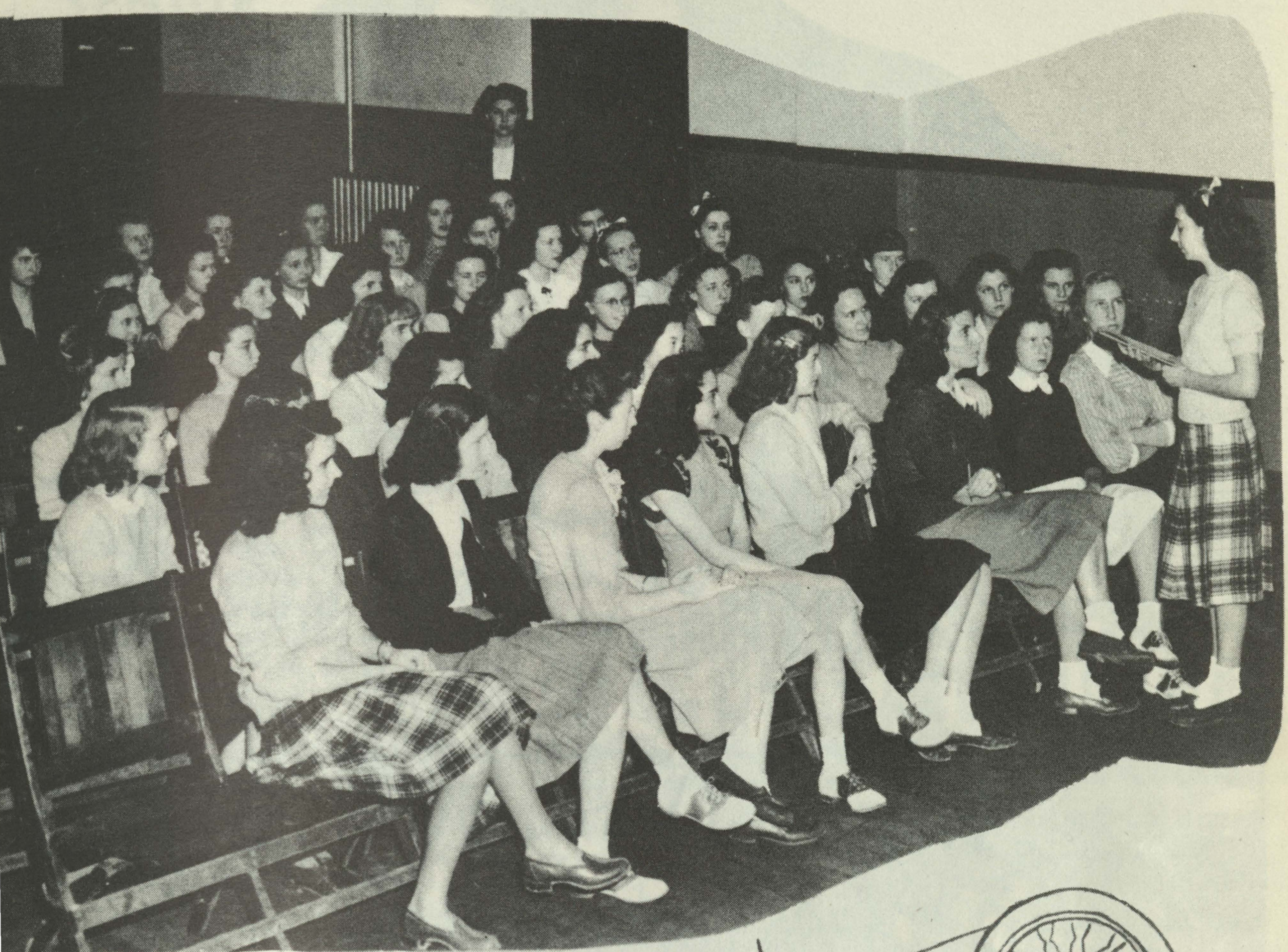
STUDENT COUNCIL

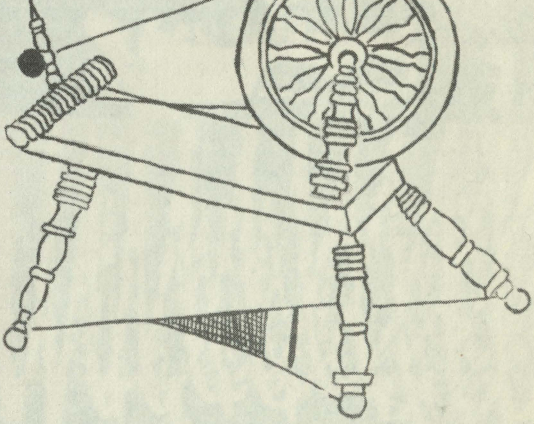
Student Council representatives are elected by their respective classes, four members from the Senior Class and two members from each of the other classes.

Our faculty adviser this year is Miss Sallie, to whom we owe sincere gratitude for splendid leadership.

Among our activities have been the sponsorship of the March of Dimes, the revival of the cheering squad, and the introduction of interclass volley ball. We also familiarized the student body with all the organizations and activities of the school through our annual assembly.

SPINNING WHEEL CLUB





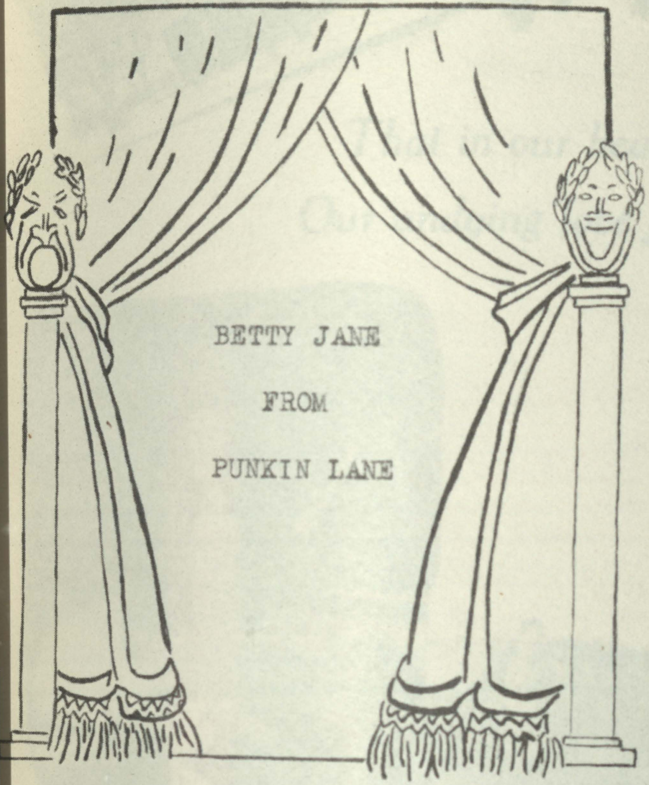
CHAPTER OF THE F. H. A.

"Toward New Horizons"

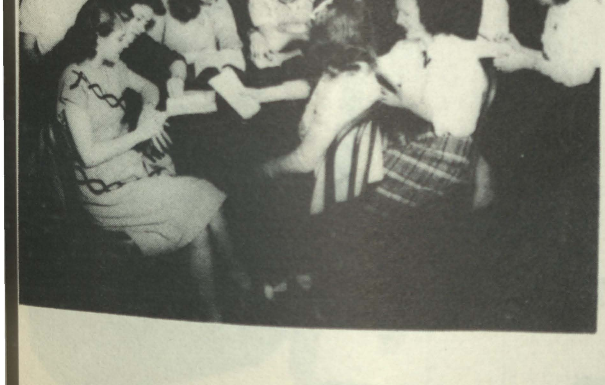
Mary V. Wheatley	President
Patricia Sterling	Vice President
Nancy Sue Ward	Rec. Secretary
Janet Lee Maddrix	Cor. Secretary
Patsy Landon	Treasurer
Pauline Somers	Historian

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

SENIOR PLAY



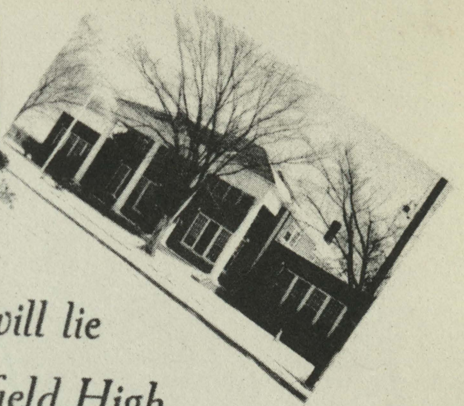
THE CAST STUDIES UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MRS. HOAGLAND



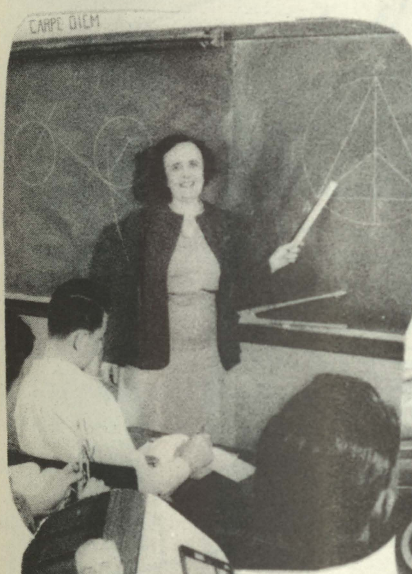
The Senior Class presented a comedy in three acts, "Betty Jane From Punkin Lane," under the direction of Mrs. Hoagland, on Friday evening, April 23, 1948.

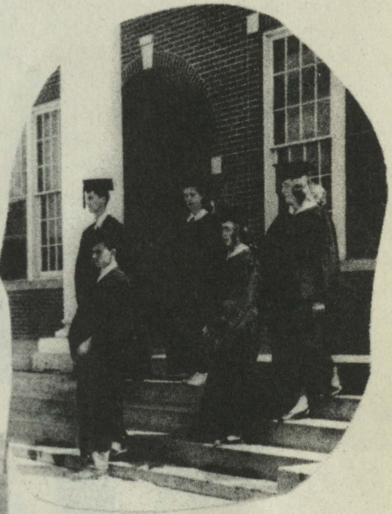
The story is a conflict on the one hand, between the domineering, elegant, city mother (Mrs. Gilbert) and her rebellious son and daughter (Gordon and Gertie), who are aided and abetted by their Punkin Lane friends; on the other hand, between the village squire (Squire Simmons) and the Bean family.

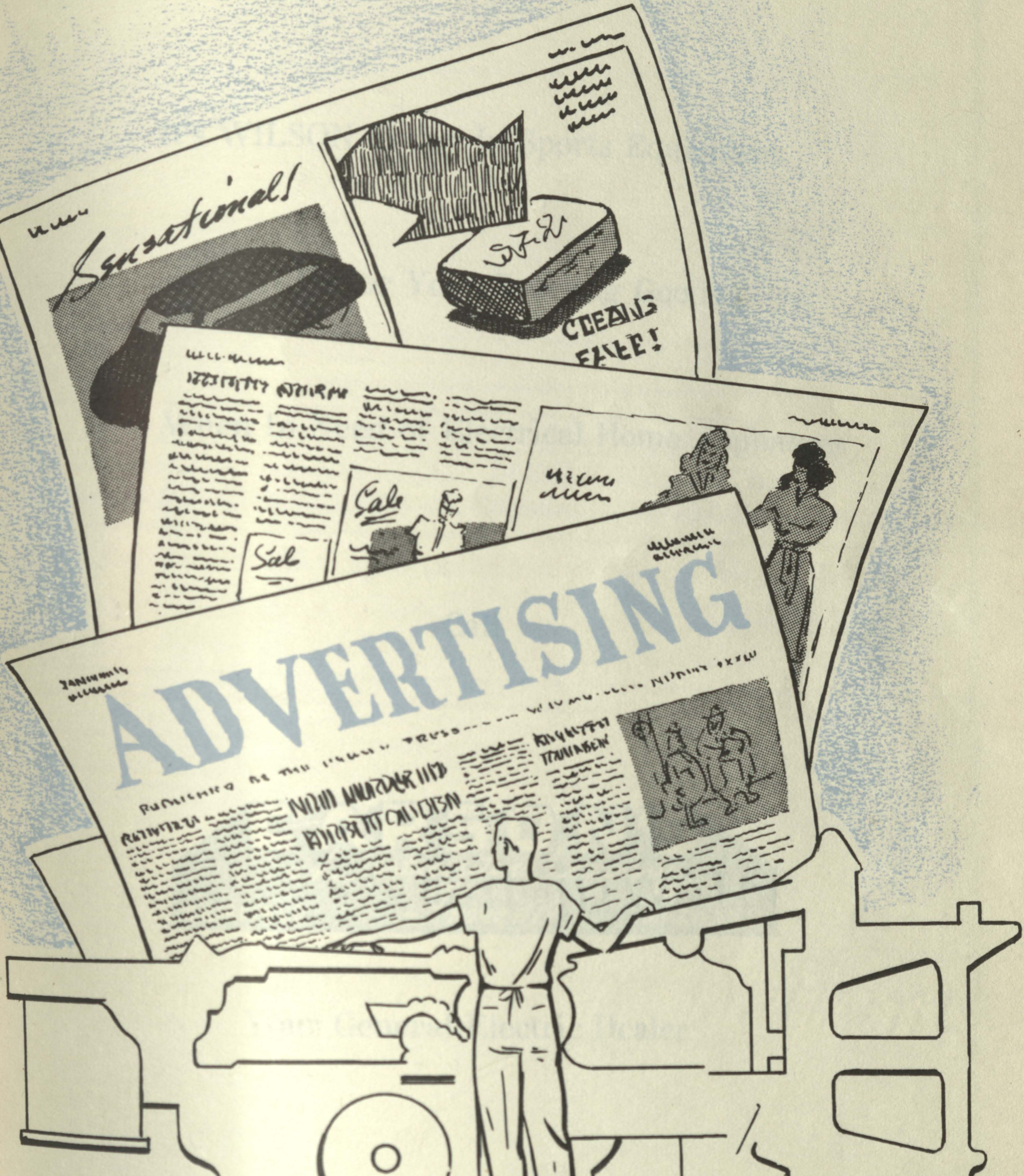
Betty Jane returned from Boston whence she sought a job to find that Auntie had taken a young artist and his sister (Gordon and Gertie) from the city as summer boarders. Two romances ensued: one, between Betty Jane and Gordon; another, between Gertie and Johnny, Auntie's hired boy. Simultaneously, there was a lively conflict between Squire Simmons and Auntie Bean, egged on by her sympathizers, when the squire tried to cheat her out of forty-five hundred dollars. These threads of interest were continually interspersed with uproarious situations.



That in our hearts always will lie
Our undying love for old Crisfield High.






Sensational!
CLEANS FASTER!
Sale
Sale
ADVERTISING

It's WILSON Today In Sports Equipment

Call Us for Your Sporting Goods

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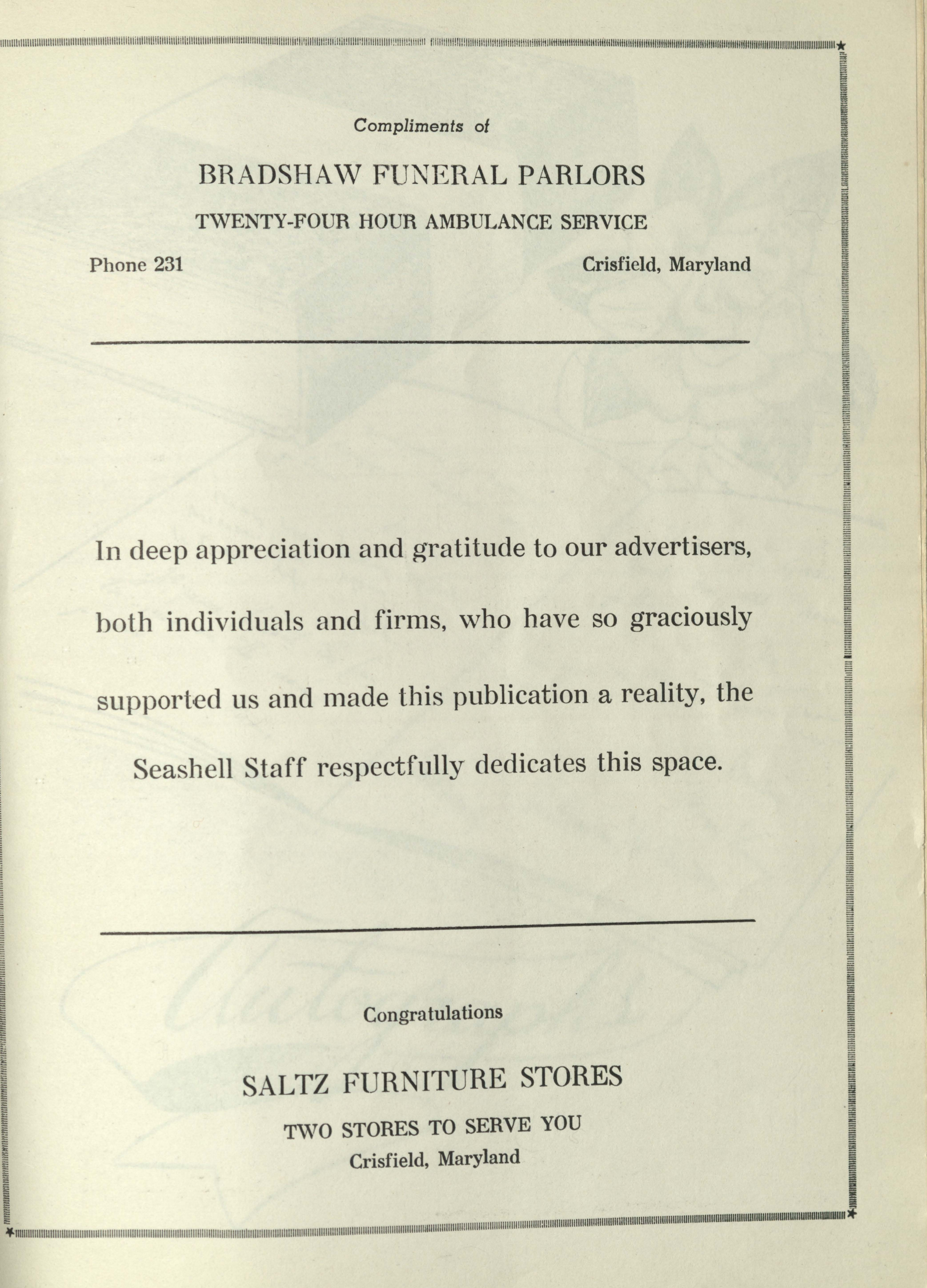

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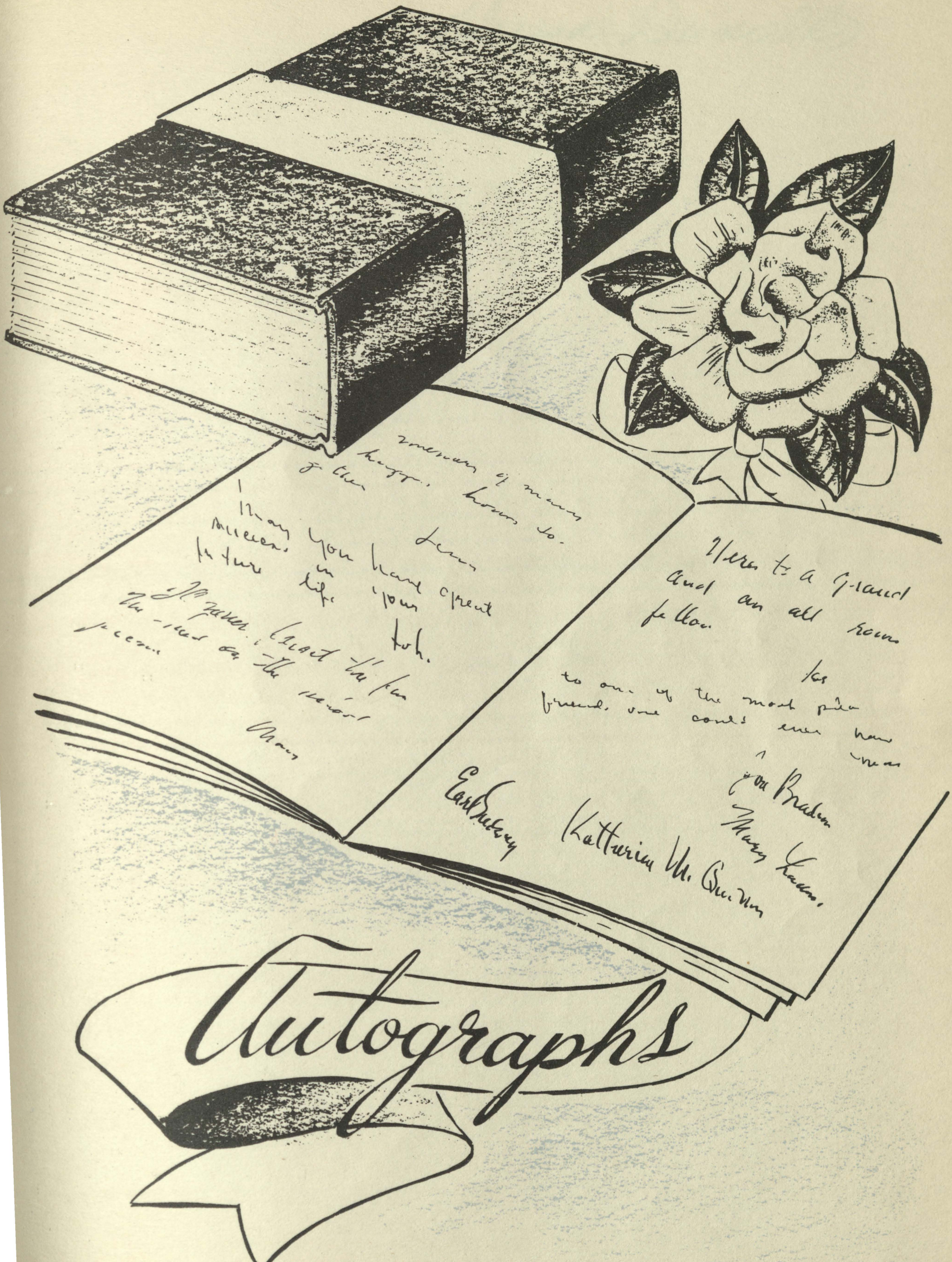
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